ISRAELIS FLOCK BY THOUSANDS TO HEBREW BOOK FAIRS IN MAJOR CITIES

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT—

Television notwithstanding, Israelis remain the people of the book.

That was proven once again during Hebrew Book Week, held in mid-June, when unprecedented crowds of men, women and children surged into the central squares of Israel's cities to browse through and buy the wares of 92 local publishing companies.

They were attracted, to be sure, by discounts of up to 35%, as well as by the carnival atmosphere created with the aid of colored lights and splashing fountains, bands to entertain the adults and clowns to amuse the children.

But they were also clearly drawn by the books themselves, including the 3,870 new titles published this past year and thousands from earlier years.

What they found, almost side by side, were learned religious discourses by noted rabbis next to Hebrew versions of novels by Harold Robbins and Jacqueline Sussan, biographies of Menachem Begin and guides to transcendental meditation, philosophy, poetry and (soft-core) pornography.

Room was even set aside at the outdoor book fairs for those authors who had failed to interest commercial publishers in their novels or poems. At the edge of the main display area they were allowed to put up card tables and hawk the volumes they had had printed with their own funds or with money borrowed from in-laws.

Of course, even well-established writers and poets, many of whom were on hand at the fairs to autograph their latest works, rarely earn their living from literature; it is usually a sideline, something in which they indulge after they finish work as journalists or teachers.

This is because Israel has a population of some 3,000,000 people, half of whom don't read Hebrew well or at all. So even a successful book rarely sells more than 10,000 copies at $6 or $7 in its hardback edition (which is unlikely to be followed by a soft-back edition). As a result, an author—and again only a successful one—receives about $5,000 in royalties for a book it probably took him a year or more to write.

His only hope of making it big is to reach international audiences via publishers in other countries, perhaps with the aid of the three literary agents who have recently set up shop in Tel Aviv.

A very few no longer need an agent, among them Israeli humorist Ephraim Kishon, whose works (including **Look Back Mrs. Lot, Unfair to Goliath,** and **The Seasick Whale**) have been modestly successful in English-speaking countries and have consistently topped the best-seller lists in Germany.

Other authors who have had some success in translation are sensitive kibbutz novelist Amos Oz (**My Michael,** etc.) and Tel Avivian Michael Bar-Zohar, whose biography of Ben-Gurion has aroused interest among scholars and whose Middle Eastern thrillers (for example, **Spies in the Promised Land**) have brought him a constant flow of dollars.

But these men are exceptions, since most local books with high overseas sales have come from Israel's two-dozen scribbling politicians and generals (or their ghost writers).

These include the current foreign minister (Moshe Dayan) and his two immediate predecessors (Yigal Allon and Abba Eban), as well as Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and archeologist Yigael Yadin, now serving as deputy prime minister.

Most successful of all was the late Golda Meir, whose autobiography, **My Life**, sold well over a million copies in English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Finnish, Japanese, Thai and Yiddish.

Naturally, Golda's memoirs were popular in Hebrew (and Hebrew Braille).

For someone less famous, it is obviously more difficult to penetrate overseas markets or even the Israeli one. Yet local authors do enjoy certain advantages.

Literature is well covered by the media, with the main TV talk show, **Alei Koteret** (Behind the Headlines), often devoting 20 or 30 minutes at peak viewing time to a detailed interview with the author of a new (and preferably controversial) book.

Books are also regularly reviewed, albeit more briefly, on Israel TV's midnight news roundup program and on weekly radio shows devoted exclusively to literature.

Moreover, no self-respecting newspaper, including sensationalist tabloids whose front pages are filled with sex and scandal, would be without a fat and erudite literary section in its weekend edition.

But the most important link between local authors and their readers is Hebrew Book Week, when some one million volumes are sold and masses of ordinary Israelis show that they still enjoy reading books.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Community helping boat people refugees

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Jewish community, drawing parallels between the plight of Jews under Nazism and the predicament of southeast Asian boat people today, is rallying to help the latest batch of refugees who have aroused the conscience of the world, a spot check indicates.

Synagogues are sponsoring Vietnamese families and service organizations, such as the B'nai B'rith, are encouraging members to extend material support to the refugees.

Meanwhile, groups such as Canadian Jewish Congress and Hadassah are urging the federal government to speed up the admission of refugees to Canada.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, put it best in summarizing the attitude of most Jews in Canada: "The message of the Holocaust has not been lost."

Rabbi David Monson, of Beth Sholom, disclosed that his synagogue has sponsored a family of three and expects them to arrive here within one month. "We're getting everything lined up for them — housing, clothes." Monson said jobs had not been arranged as yet.

He urged each synagogue in every town and city to sponsor at least one refugee family. "The best way to deal with the situation is through direct means — by sponsoring and looking after a family," he said.

Pearlson, who is also spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, said the board has just passed a resolution approving the sponsorship by the synagogue of a minimum of three families. Two to three congregants have already sponsored families.

The project will be underwritten by the Temple Sinai Fund for Charity. Contributions, ranging from $10 to $1,000, have been pouring in.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, of Adath Israel, said he hopes members of his congregation will sponsor families. "Canadian Jews should join with all Canadians to bring relief to the refugees," he observed. "The government should be urged to enlarge immigration quotas and to accelerate admissions. Delays could condemn them to death."

He said that, as former victims, Jews should be in the forefront of organizing committees to assist the refugees.

B'nai B'rith District 22 president Lou Ronson revealed that he has asked all members to help resettle the refugees. "All lodges are encouraged to send donations to the B'nai B'rith Foundation, earmarking their contributions for Project Rescue Boat People. All funds collected will be utilized in this major rescue operation to save families and individuals."

Frank Dimant, B'nai B'rith's executive vice-president, said in a statement that members will be encouraged to provide temporary housing, food and employment for the new immigrants.

"As an organization committed to the basic philosophy of people helping people, we are confident that B'nai B'rith members will rally to this most humanitarian cause and come forth with assistance."

Ilse Seetner, president of Toronto Hadassah, said local and national branches have sent telegrams to Prime Minister Joe Clark on the urgency of speeding up admission procedures.

She said the regional branch here plans to convene a meeting in which specific suggestons for assistance will be entertained. "Hadassah is concerned, and many of our members have volunteered to help in whatever way possible."

Phil Givens, national president of Canadian Zionist Federation, said the CZF has sent telegrams of support to Prime Minister Clark, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald and Immigration and Employment Minister Ron Atkey for Ottawa's efforts to bring refugees to Canada.

He called for a world-wide campaign to help the refugees.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Joint Community Relations Committee, said: "The present situation is very reminiscent of the situation 40 years ago, when the ship St. Louis, crammed with German Jewish refugees, was not permitted by governments to disembark its passengers. As Jews, we certainly feel we were once in that position, and we shouldn't let it happen to anyone else."

He said Jewish organizations should co-operate with non-Jewish groups in order to facilitate the immigration of boat people to Canada.

Sam Resnick, Central Region director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Committee for Soviet Jewry, remarked: "I'm in favor of free movement of people everywhere and we ought to in Canada allow reasonable immigration. Canada can be a haven for hundreds of thousands of refugees from all over the world."

He said Ottawa could be more effective by facilitating in a systemized manner boat people immigration.

In telegrams to the prime minister, the minister of immigration and employment, and the minister of external affairs, the Canadian Jewish Congress advocated the admission of any increased number of boat people.

Recently, in Montreal, meetings were held between Congress and the Vietnamese community to determine what practical assistance the Jewish community could render to the boat people.

Last April, Congress sent a cheque of $2,000 to a Vietnamese association in Montreal as a contribution to a fund providing emergency food, clothes and lodging for the newly arrived immigrants.

See editorial page 4

Quebec aids day schools

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL—

After more than two years of negotiations with the Association of Jewish Day Schools, the Quebec government has agreed to restore subsidies to all elementary grades to the 80% level from the present 60% beginning in the 1979-80 school year.

The announcement came in a letter to Manuel Lazar, president of the AJDS, from Francois Dorlot, an advisor to Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin. The reason given for the return to the 80% funding was the schools' increased use of French in their general studies program.

"We are particularly aware of the admirable efforts you have made towards the francization of your schools, while inculcating in your students an education faithful to the principles of Judaism," wrote Dorlot.

In accordance with the government's demands, French instruction in the elementary schools has increased from eight hours per week in 1976-77 to 12 in 1978-79, and will increase to 14 in the next two years.

"The government has finally accepted that the schools have virtually switched from being English to French," said Lazar. "While English is still taught, a wide variety of general subjects, like geography and mathematics, are now given in French."

Results recently received from the ministry of education, showed that day-school students scored almost as well on a French test as did students in the public schools in Montreal, he said.

Grades one through six in all the day schools received 80% funding from the province—the highest degree of funding to schools recognized as being "in the public interest"—until the election of the Parti Quebecois government which sought to reduce its expenditures on private education. Thus, during the 1976-77 year, grades one, two, and three, which were no longer associated with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, were placed in a lower category for subsidy.

The association with the PSBGM was being phased out one year at a time and by the school year just completed, grade six was the only level still receiving 80%. By next September all grades would have been receiving the 60% subsidy had the government not changed its mind.

About 4,000 of the 6,100 students in the 22 schools of the AJDS are at the elementary level. Most of the high schools, which are considered separately for subsidy, continued to receive the 80%.

Lazar said that now that the day schools have once again been recognized by the ministry of education for the higher grants, the AJDS will continue to press for recognition of more of the elementary schools as French for admissibility under Bill 101.

(Leo Hausman)

Leah Goldstein, an Associated Hebrew School valedictorian, gets general proficiency award from Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education. One hundred and forty junior high students got diplomas.

Distinguished newsman honored by B'nai B'rith

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Jacobo Timerman, the distinguished Argentine newsman currently under house arrest, received the Hubert H. Humphrey Freedom Prize of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith last Sunday in New York City.

Previous recipients of the award have been the late Senator Hubert Humphrey (1977) and John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters (1978).

Frank Stanton, chairman of the Humphrey Prize Advisory Committee on Nominations, pointed out that more than 600 journalists and writers today are victims of repressive government action in some 55 countries. Nearly 500 are imprisoned or, as in the case of the Soviet Union, in psychiatric institutions.

"Argentina, however, is the most flagrant violator," Stanton said, "with 119 cases, that we know about, either imprisoned, under house arrest, or in forced exile.

"Their names comprise a literal 'Who's Who' of Argentina's finest journalists; the most prominent being Mr. Timerman."

Founder of two weekly magazines and the independent newspaper La Opinion, Timerman was dragged from his home by a group of armed men on the morning of April 15, 1977. He spent the next year in prison though no charge has been — or ever been — brought against him. Intermittently, he was tortured by his captors in an effort to establish a link with guerrillas.

"So far as anyone can determine," said Stanton, "his only crime is that he is an honest newspaperman who shocked and offended many people in important circles in Buenos Aires."

After a year, when he was brought before a military tribunal, the court found no evidence linking him to subversion.

Nonetheless, Timerman was not released. After the year in prison he was transferred to house arrest and stripped of his civil rights. The junta refuses to release him or to permit him to leave the country. Within recent weeks, the junta announced confiscation of his newspaper and other properties.

"In expressing our profound concern for the safety and survival of this distinguished journalist," Stanton declared, "we share the anxiety of such organizations as the Inter-American Press Association, Amnesty International, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and International PEN. Mr. Timerman is a worldwide symbol of the oppression of the free press in Argentina.

Thanks for efforts

The Anti-Nazi committee greets the news of the revocation of West Germany's statute of limitations with a deep sense of satisfaction. We are gratified that the efforts of the past nine months have been rewarded with a positive result. We want to express our appreciation to the officials of the Federal Republic of Germany in this city, Hans Gunterkoch, consul general, and Winfried Engemann, acting consul-general, with whom we met on several occasions and whose attitude and reception were both sympathetic and understanding.

We also want to express our appreciation to all those who participated in marches, demonstrations and deputations as well as those who sent postcards and expressed themselves publicly in the campaign which has now ended.

We trust that the investigation and search for war criminals will now proceed with renewed vigor.

Harry Simon, chairman, Anti-Nazi Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress — B'nai B'rith Joint Community Relations Committee in Ontario

Nazis attack Spanish Jews

Recent reports of neo-Nazi assaults on Jewish property in Spain and other incidents of anti-Semitism have prompted Canadian Jewish Congress to send a letter expressing its concern to the Spanish Ambassador to Canada, Enrique Dominguz Passier.

"...We are greatly concerned about the status and future of Madrid's 3,000-member Jewish community. In order to allay the anxiety of the Canadian Jewish community, we would appreciate it if you would advise us of your views on this situation and indicate what steps your government has taken or is planning to undertake to curb the outbreak of the malignant scourge," wrote CJC President Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, and Rabbi J. B. Friedberg, chairman of its international affairs committee.

According to Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports, three Jewish-owned warehouses were destroyed and there has been a proliferation of anti-Semitic graffiti in the form of swastikas and crosses in the Spanish capital.

Cables were also sent by CJC to Philippe Haligua, president of the Jewish community of Madrid, and Carlos Benarroch, secretary general of the Council of Jewish Communities of Spain in Barcelona.

Scholarly work

Ministry of Cultural Affairs gives grant to publish work

By JANICE ARNOLD

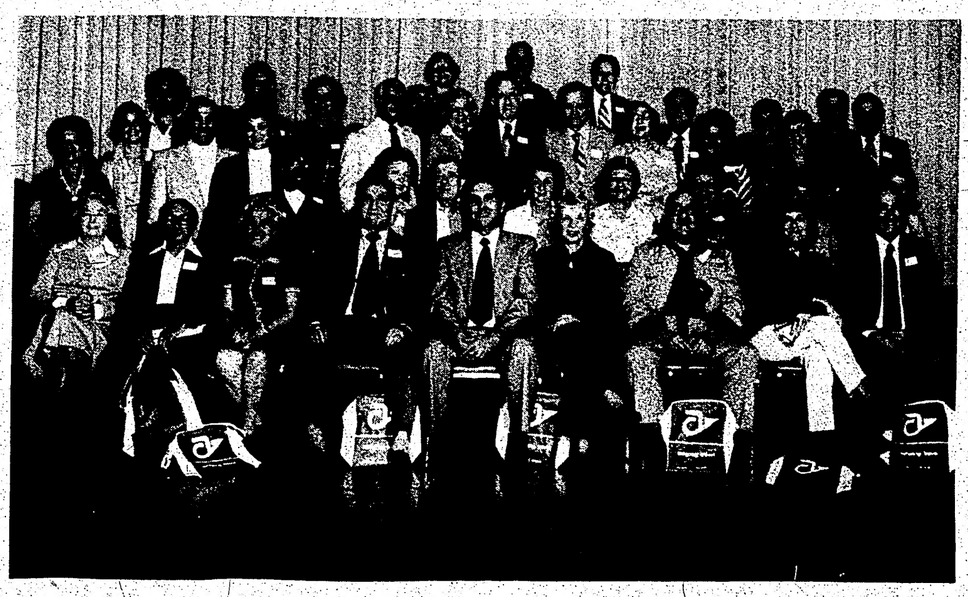
The Quebec Ministry of Cultural Affairs has given a grant to assist in the recent publication in Jerusalem of an important scholarly work by Montreal Rabbi Moses Grossberg based on the manuscripts of the famed Gaon of Rogachov, Rabbi Joseph Rosen, who died in Russia in 1935

The work, entitled **Tzafnat Paa Nalach on Maimonides,** is the first part of a study on Maimonides. Grossberg is now working on the second part.

Rosen's writings, considered by scholars as a rare treasury of rabbinic lore, were smuggled out of Russia to Israel and have been kept for researchers at the Hebrew University. Grossberg has been editing the Gaon's works, adding his own commentary, for many years. He currently spends most of his time in Jerusalem, having retired from teaching Hebrew in Montreal.

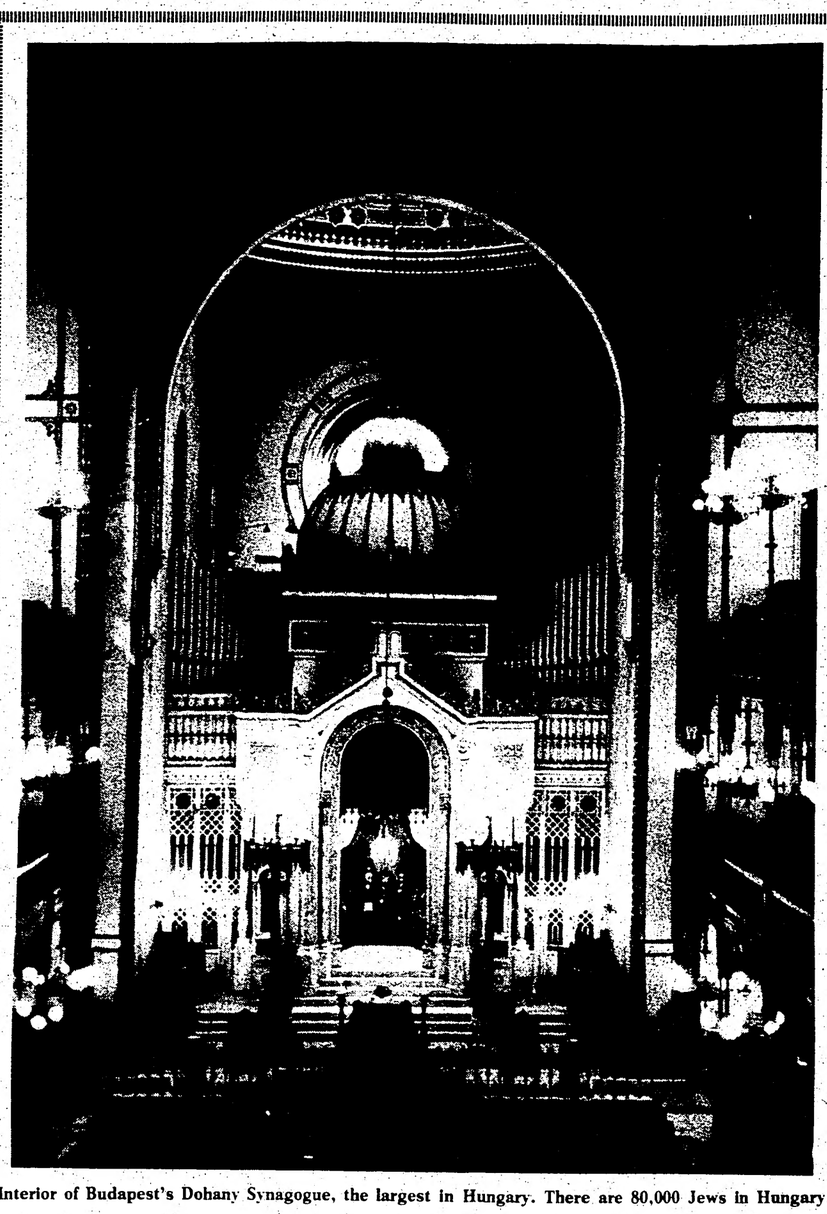
He published two earlier volumes from the Gaon's manuscripts, both with the assistance of the previous Quebec Liberal governments. They were **Tzfunot Haragachovi**, which appeared in two editions in Jerusalem, and a book of responsa of Rabbi Rosen, published in Montreal in 1967.

The grants have been allocated from the Ministry of Cultural Affairs' budget for scholarly works by Quebecers. This is the first such grant for a rabbinic writing in Hebrew issued by the Parti Quebecois government. The current Minister of Cultural Affairs Denis Vaugeois is himself the author of the historical work **Les Juifs de la Nouvelle France.**



Prior to their departure for Israel recently, members of Toronto's Ajalon Lodge — Zionist Organization of Canada — posed for a group photo. They marked their 50th anniversary at a banquet in the Jerusalem Hilton.

World News



Interior of Budapest's Dohany Synagogue, the largest in Hungary. There are 80,000 Jews in Hungary.

There is a future for Hungarian Jews

By EDMOND Y. LIPSITZ

My visit to Hungary was to last for only four days, and while Mrs. Seifert of the Central Jewish Community in Budapest assured me even before I could ask, that there was a future for Jews in Hungary and that the government protects them from anti-Semitism, I wanted to determine on my own, if I could in such a short time, what lies ahead for Hungarian Jewry.

I wanted very much to meet with some young people in the Jewish community, but they were not in the synagogues on Friday night or Saturday morning. According to Mrs. Seifert there was no such thing as a "youth group"—no Zionist groups, for obvious reasons. She did say, however, that youth occasionally congregate at communal holiday celebrations.

I was fortunate in that my host, a close personal friend from way back, lived near a cafeteria where, he told me, young people gather on Friday evenings. I felt this was an opportunity I could not miss and went to that cafeteria, where I saw about 30-40 young people between the ages of 25 and 30 who greeted each other and sat down to talk.

When my host approached some of them with the request that they talk to me, they were somewhat reluctant at first. But when they realized that I could speak their language, they were much more open. I talked to a group of four. The fact that I had just come to Budapest from Israel was exciting to them. They all wanted to know about what was happening in Israel. They were aware that the information they got from the government-controlled radio and newspapers presented only one-sided stories—"the PLO are freedom fighters out to liberate Jerusalem which is illegally occupied by Israel." These young people wanted to hear the other side of the story. They were anxious to know how the Israelis felt about prospects for peace in their troubled country.

In our discussion we touched on several other items. I asked them whether they felt there was a future for Jewish life in Hungary. Some of them think there is no chance for Jewish survival; intermarriage and assimilation are rampant and there is even a desire among some Jews to disappear as Jews—particularly, they said, because there is a great deal of anti-Semitism in Hungary. This, of course, was contrary to what Mrs. Seifert had told me.

They qualified their comments by saying anti-Semitism is not expressed overtly, but they still went to great lengths to hide their Jewishness, by not leaving work on Sabbath or on Jewish holidays, for example. As one young man put it: "There is no hope for us. If something is not done, or no pressure applied which would enable us to leave this country, we will cease to function as Jews in a generation or two."

One of the surprising requests was for small charms like a Magen David, mezzuzah or chai which they would gladly wear in order to identify themselves, at least in some cases. These items are not, however, available to them.

Do they know what's happening in world Jewish affairs? I asked about Soviet Jewry and specifically about the Scharansky case. They had read in the newspapers "about some trouble-maker who was sent to prison," however, they didn't know the facts and they didn't know about the world-wide protest movement that was mounted in the West.

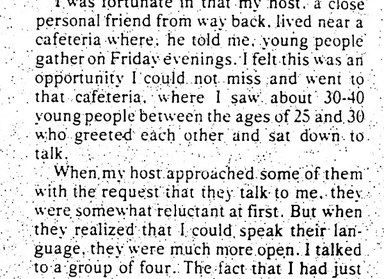
As a direct result of my meeting with these young adults, I was able to meet, over the following two days, with other young people, who gave me the feeling that all is not lost. One young man and his girlfriend, whom I met at a private home, described to me their attempt to learn Hebrew. The young man, who received material from Israel, was thankful for the opportunity to converse with me in Hebrew. He had produced, together with a language professor from the university, an educational aid that would make it possible for people to study Hebrew—on their own.

This young man tried to attend conferences that were convened by Hebrew scholars in various parts of Europe and Israel but was unable to leave Hungary. However, his attempts to identify with Israel and with the language created a great deal of trouble for him. He was called in by the police and mysteriously fired from his job, at least twice. He must now be careful with whom he meets and what he says because he realized that he is under surveillance.

What is the purpose of these Friday night gatherings? It is probably mostly social in nature but the underlying reason is to identify as Jews, to meet other Jews and even perhaps to find other Jews to marry.

There is at least one place in Budapest where these young people can meet from time to time, where their needs to live as Jews are satisfied if only for a short period of time.

Is there a future for Jewish life in Hungary? My answer must be yes; as long as there are people like my two young acquaintances, with the desire to live and function as Jews, there will be hope for the future.



Showroom of a Jewish museum in Budapest.

Abba Eban addresses Tel Aviv University's International Conference on Israel-Egyptian co-operation.

Joint Egypt-Israel research announced

TEL AVIV —

The first joint Egypt-Israel academic research project has been announced at the "International Conference Towards Peace in the Middle East", organized by Tel Aviv University's research project on peace and taking place on the Tel Aviv U. campus. The joint project will be a tripartite study including Tel Aviv University, an Egyptian university, and coordinated by the Brookings Institute. The joint study will seek to prepare an agenda of priorities for economic development and cooperation between Egypt and Israel in particular, and the countries of the Middle East in general.

Further principles of cooperation were outlined between Tel Aviv University president, Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar and Ashraf Ghorbal, Egyptian ambassador to the United States, said Professor Ben-Shahar. The guidelines stipulate that academic cooperation should be among the first steps taken in fostering peaceful relations; that areas of academic cooperation should encompass the broad spectrum of mutual needs and interests; and that initial contacts between the universities take the form of meetings, seminars, conferences, and exchange of scholarly papers, which would naturally lead to the institutionalization of this cooperation.

One such meeting has already taken place with Professors Gabriel Cohen, Amnon Rubinstein M.K. and Shimon Shamir of Tel Aviv University and Professor Gabriel Warburg of Haifa University. The academics were official guests of the government visiting the Al-Ahram Center for Palestine and Strategic Studies, meeting with Egyptian intellectuals and government officials, and gaining insight into the mood, expectations, and misgivings of the Egyptian in a fruitful exchange of dialogue.

International and Israeli experts at the international Peace Conference analyzed a wide spectrum of peace-related issues, including legal, social, economic and psychological aspects of the transition from war to peace, explored avenues of potential cooperation, such as public health, science and technology, transportation, and commerce, and assessed the prospects of stabilizing peace in the Middle East.

Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal (right), chats with Tel Aviv University President Haim Ben Shahar (centre) and Raymond Sackler, former chairman of Tel Aviv University's board of governors.

Four out of five planned attacks are being foiled

JERUSALEM —

Briefing foreign correspondents, Israel's military intelligence chief, General Yehoshua Saguy, estimated that in five months since the latest series of Israeli air actions against terrorists, at least four out of every five planned terrorist exploit against targets in Israel had been foiled.

Asked whether he believed that the Syrians would continue trying to intercept Israeli planes if they resume their missions he said: "Yes I believe they will." Then the Israeli pilots would be obliged once more to defend themselves against such attempted attacks.

Arab university allowed to reopen

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Israel's Defence Minister, Ezer Weizman, has reversed an attempt by the military government on the West Bank to engage in a hardline crackdown on Arab opponents there to the Palestinian autonomy plans and Jewish settlement policy.

His conciliatory moves focus on Nablus, the biggest Arab town in the West Bank and on the Beir Zeit University near Ramallah, both considered to be the most volatile focal points of Palestinian dissent.

The university is being allowed to re-open after being closed for two months. On May 2, after recurrent violent disturbances by students, all studies were suspended "until further notice."

Military government officials regarded the university as a hotbed of activity in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and activity against Israel.

In Nablus, there has been considerable tension during the past two weeks after the Military authorities intimated that a mass trial was being planned for scores of local residents, including Mayor Bassam Shakar and other senior notables, who joined an illegal demonstration against the newly-established Eilon Moreh settlement.

After being questioned, these notables said in fact that they were pleased that they were being given the opportunity to state their case under the glare of international publicity.

There is no indication, however, whether other punitive restrictions imposed on Nablus residents — such as limits on the exporting and importing of goods to and from Jordan or on the number of visitors allowed to come to the town from the Arab world during the summer — would also be eased.

But it was clear that Mr. Weizman's action was timed as a conciliatory gesture during the autonomy talks, indicating that Israel's concept of autonomy is indeed geared to living side by side with the Arabs and not merely supplanting their rights.

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CONGRESS REPORTS

הקונגרס היהודי הקנדי
congrès juif canadien
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canadian jewish congress

The plight of the Vietnamese boat people is of major concern to Congress. As well as making representation to Prime Minister Joe Clark, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald and Employment and Immigration Minister Ronald Atkey, for increased immigration, Jewish community organizations have been mobilized to aid in resettlement of refugees in Canada, and a meeting between Jewish and Vietnamese clergymen to organize emergency housing, clothing, etc. has been set up. In April, a cheque for $2,000 was contributed by Congress to provide the boat people with emergency relief.

Rabbi Robert Sternberg, director of the CJC national religious department, has just returned from a visit to Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Toronto and Hamilton. He met with representatives of CJC staff and lay people, rabbis, synagogues and religious affairs committees, and interfaith committees on the following issues of concern to CJC: interfaith programming, aging and the aged, singles, family related matters (e.g. divorce, intermarriage) conversion, cult and missionary activities, Jerusalem Week, National Synagogue directory. The communities visited will be forming local religious affairs committees to deal with issues of both local and national concern and to create a stronger liaison with the National office on matters of national concern. The regional interfaith committees will initiate correspondence and communicate directly with the national tripartite liaison committee (the present national interfaith body which has CJC, Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, Canadian Council of Churches, and Canadian Council of Christians and Jews representation).

The proposed move to Jerusalem of the Canadian embassy, and suspected war criminals residing in Canada, were the chief topics discussed by the national officers at a meeting June 11, in Montreal.

Next year's plenary assembly and implementation of changes in Congress' constitution and structure enacted on May 20, were also discussed at the meeting chaired by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president. Visits to the Edmonton and Saskatoon Jewish communities by Rabbi Plaut and his meeting with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed were reported.

A Quebec Region officers meeting was recently held in Montreal where a strengthening of ties between the Quebec City Jewish community and Canadian Jewish Congress was discussed. In view of the strategic position of the Quebec City Jewish community, the useful role which they would play within Congress would help the Montreal Jewish community better relate to the Quebec environment.

* * *

With the help of a grant by the Ontario government's Experience '79 program, the archives of Toronto Jewish Congress and CJC Ontario Region hired a University of Toronto student in the Jewish studies program. This project will prepare an inventory, and welfare fund program over the past three decades which will be accessible for the public.

* * *

The Soviet Jewry Committee organized programs in both Toronto and Montreal recently; in Montreal, Committee for Soviet Jewry held its closing meeting where the new chairperson of the group of 35, Barbara Stern was appointed, and future projects were discussed. In Toronto, more than 200 persons attended the second annual vigil for Soviet Jews at Nathan Phillips Square, which commemorated the anniversary of the Siberian exile of Ida Nudel and Vladimir Slepak and the continuing imprisonment of ailing student Iosip Medelovich, the only Jewish victim of the 1970 first Leningrad trial.

* * *

The Canadian Jewish Quarterly, Viewpoints, has released its spring 1979 edition published by Congress. Submitted articles on the current Jewish scene are welcome. Submissions and subscriptions — $10.00 yearly, $3.00 single. Write Viewpoints, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5.

Des telegrammes

Des télégrammes furent adressés par le Congrès Juif Canadien Très Honorable **Joe Clark**, Premier Ministre du Canada, et à l'Hon. **Ronald Atkey**, Ministre de l'Emploi et de l'Immigration, à propos de la situation du peuple Vietnamien qui se trouvait à bord de navire.

Cette question fut débattue par les Officiers Nationaux du Congrès Juif Canadien lors de la réunion du 13 novembre 1978 et des télégrammes reflétant la position du Congrès Juif Canadien furent envoyés à l'Hon. **Bud Cullen**, ancien Ministre de l'Emploi et de l'Immigration et à l'Hon. **Jacques Couture**, Ministre de l'Immigration du Québec.

Résultant d'une motion confirmée par l'Exécutif National du CJC, un chèque de $2,000 fut adressé à M. **Van Nhung**, à titre de contribution du Congrès Juif Canadian dans le cadre d'une aide extraordinaire en vue de fournir les besoins urgents, tels que la nourriture, les vêtements et le logement pour les immigrants nouveaux venus.

Adoption caution

By DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

TORONTO —

The increasing trend to adoption makes it necessary for potential adopting parents to appreciate the need for proper Jewish procedures and the complications that could arise without them. Such is the warning sounded by Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Congregation Shomrai Shabbot, one of Toronto's leading halachic experts and the only Canadian member of the Beit Din of America. He is also a foremost authority on conversion and adoption.

"Technically speaking, when Jewish parents adopt a non-Jewish child, they are creating a convert to Judaism," Rabb. Felder pointed out. Converting an infant is relatively simple from the child's point of view, says Felder. "But unless it is done according to Halacha, the conversion is not valid and the child is technically not Jewish until and if it undergoes formal voluntary conversion later on in life."

This would have serious implications for the child as he grows older, especially in regard to his function in Jewish life, says Rabbi Felder. "A child not legally converted cannot take part in, say a minyan, or other Jewish observances, as he otherwise could once he attained the age of 13 years.

"An adopted girl who has not been properly converted by the time she is engaged will technically be a partner in a mixed marriage. If the rabbi conducting the ceremony does not insist on her formally converting before the marriage takes place — according to Halacha, that is — the girl, in effect non-Jewish, will be giving birth to non-Jewish children."

According to Halacha, only the children of a Jewish mother are born Jewish.

In a snow-balling effect, the children would have to be legally converted to Judaism, either at birth or in a more formal ceremony later on in life, if they are to be considered Jewish.

"Besides not being able to practise mitzvot throughout his life, the improperly converted person will not be able to be buried in a Jewish cemetery."

Rabbi Felder urges that all couples adopting non-Jewish children give them a halachically valid ceremony and that the evidence of this be kept in the adoption papers.

Jewish children cannot be formally adopted, only given foster homes or otherwise brought up. Halacha prohibits the replacement of a child's natural Jewish identity, including his father's name and whether he is a Cohen, Levi or Israelite, by that of his guardians.

Rabbi Felder wrote the first study on adoptions and conversions, **Nachlat Zvi**, which was printed in 1959 by the late community leader Meyer Gasner. A second edition was published by Saul Siegler last year, incorporating responsa and commentary on the matter accrued over the past two decades. Rabbi Felder pointed out that the reason why the Talmud and later commentaries, right up into the 20th century, did not discuss adoptions was that laws of the land had customarily prohibited adoption by Jews in the first place; consequently, there was no need for any directives on that matter.

Leo Marcus, UIA national vice-president (third from left), chats with Niagara Falls co-chairmen Don Carrol, Larry Cohen and Earl Parker. Niagara Falls has mounted yet another high-powered campaign.

Media was overzealous on the embassy's move

By ANITA HURWITZ

WINDSOR —

"Hang tough" was the message offered by the director of communications of the Canada-Israel Committee regarding the recent foreign affairs developments in Canadian-Israeli relations.

Nick Simmonds spoke on "The Current Situation Regarding the Contemplated Move of the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem" and what direction he thought the Jewish community response should take. Addressing an audience of about 70 at the Windsor Jewish Community Centre, he described the issue as "unprecedented" in a country accustomed "to a very low profile foreign policy stance.

"It has been unprecedented because of the reaction it has so far provoked." He termed the situation "an artificial crisis" spawned by the media's overzealous reaction and "based on very very vague intimidations" from the Arab world.

"All this pure speculation," he said, had eventuated "a blitzkreig in terms of media,...the banks...and, of course, the Arabs."

Simmonds said "it isn't just the Jerusalem issue that must concern us here." Canadian Jewry must be prepared to stand up and be counted on other issues pertaining to Israel, and must be prepared not to buckle on any front.

"We are entitled to be skeptical as to whether or not (the move) will ever happen," Simmonds remarked, but expressed the opinion that "what we are not entitled to do" is to declare that the move will never happen. "At this stage, I really firmly believe we don't have to think like that." That sort of prophecy has the power to become self-fulfilling. For without the support of the Jewish population, he maintained, the Canadian government will lack any incentive to facilitate the move.

Simmonds urged the audience to send written expressions of solidarity to the government. "They don't want us to hold demonstrations in the street," he said of the Clark cabinet.

If the Jewish community does not extend its support to them, he warned, it will have not credibility and will be unable to appeal to the government on any issue for many years.

A letter-writing campaign is forthcoming in Windsor.

Simmonds spoke immediately after the annual meeting of the Windsor Jewish Community Council. That meeting saw the election of members to the board of directors and provided the forum for the centre's program and executive directors' reports.

In his yearly speech to the community, executive director Joseph Eisenberg referred to the golden chain which links this city's history to its future. Stressing continuity through the family unit, he advised the audience of present problems that cast an ominous shadow on the years ahead.

These local crises include an accelerating death rate and a declining birth rate, the reduction of the family element in Jewish education, traditionally the most potent instrument for teaching children their heritage, the single parent family, a new societal unit that must be adapted into a system which can strengthen Jewish identity, and lay participation in communal affairs, this last a problem because when individual involvement becomes lax, spirit, too, wanes.

Along these lines, Eisenberg expressed his concern "about the umbrella, the United Jewish Appeal ...in terms of the non-money involvement in the campaign."

The situation of Russian Jews in Windsor provided another focus for his attention. There are 10 families here now. They have immigrated under the auspices of the Refugee Release Program of Canada Manpower. The Community Council picks up where Manpower leaves off in speeding these families' settlement.

Windsor chorale sings

WINDSOR —

The Windsor Jewish Community Chorale, under the direction of Harvey L. Schreibman, presented its fourth annual spring concert recently.

As Joseph Eisenberg, executive director of the community centre, told the audience of about 200, a crowd spanning all age categories: "The group is more than a singing group. The group is fun."

The chorale began four years ago with a federal grant to the centre's friendship club, to which many of its members belong.

Hebrew lesson

VOCABULARY			
Where	– AFO	There is	– YESH
Waiter	– MEHLTZAHR	Milk	– HAHLAHV
I, I am	– AHNEE	Coffee	– KAHFEH
What, which	– MAH	And	– VEH
You (f)	– AHT	Tea	– TEAH
Like, want (f)	– ROTZAH	No	– LO
Madam	– GVEHREHT	Don't drink	– LO SHOTAH
Something	– MAHSHEHOO	You have	– YEHSH L'CHAH
Very	– M'OD	Yes	– KEHN
Cold	– KAR	Please	– BEHVAHKAHSHAH
Hot	– HAHM	With	– EEM

Translate the following dialogue:

Lady: Where (is) (the) waiter?
Waiter: I am (the) waiter. What would you like madam?
Lady: I want something very cold, I am very hot.
Waiter: There is cold milk, cold coffee and cold tea.
Lady: No, no, I don't drink cold tea, (do) you have hot tea?
Waiter: Yes, there is hot tea, hot coffee and hot milk.
Lady: Hot coffee with cold milk, please.

*Note: Words in brackets are understood.
**Note: The noun precedes the adverb and/or the adjective in Hebrew.

Major research project is in Godfrey's name

TORONTO —

A major research project in children's diseases at Israel's renowned Weizmann Institute of Science will be named after Metro Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey.

At a testimonial dinner by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute on September 20, Godfrey will be honored for his "keen interest in research in children's diseases and his encouragement of worthwhile causes both in the Jewish community and the municipality at large," said Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the national board of the CSWI, and James F. Kay, president of CSWI.

Godfrey, Metro chairman for the last six years, said he was proud to associate his name with the Weizmann Institute, one of the world's foremost institutions of research and education.

"The Weizmann Institute's contributions to Israel and mankind at large have been inestimable," Godfrey said.

With 1979 designated "The Year of the Child" by the United Nations, Godfrey said it was most apt that the Institute expand its investigative studies on diseases afflicting children.

Former president of the federation of Canadian Jaycees as one of the five outstanding young Canadians to receive the Vanier award.

Paul Godfrey

municipalities, Godfrey now serves on the Metro Board of Police Commissioners and the Toronto Transit Commission.

The Weizmann honor is not the first award for distinction that Godfrey has received. He was also named by the Canadian

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Editor, Ralph Hyman
Assistant Editor, David Birkan
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Statute sinks

West Germany's justice minister, Hans Jochen Vogel, said it all. "After Auschwitz, there can be no statute of limitations for murder in Germany." By a vote of 253-228, the Bundestag, or lower house of parliament, has repealed the nation's ill-conceived statute of limitations. What this means is that Nazi war criminals will be subject to arrest, trial and possibly imprisonment for as long as they remain alive. The legal farce that would have permitted these murderers to escape prosecution after Dec. 31 of this year has been finally abolished.

The statute had always been an obstacle on West Germany's path of atonement. Extended in 1965 and again in 1969, it was seen by enlightened opinion every where as a feeble attempt at procrastination and as something of a symbol of Bonn's unwillingness to come to terms with Germany's fascist past. As long as a statute was in force, West Germany's sincerity in bringing war criminals to justice was somewhat suspect.

From any point of view, legal or moral, the statute was an outrage, its underlying assumption being that men and women who had committed crimes against humanity should not pay for their misdeeds after a certain date. The mere existence of such a law cast doubt on repeated West German declarations that the government was sincerely trying to make a clean break with the Nazi era.

Though the Bundestag's repeal of the statute calls for plaudits, it should be noted that almost an equal number of deputies in the lower house voted to extend the law. By any measure, their opposition is a disturbing commentary on West German society, focusing attention as it does on segments of the population who have not drawn any meaningful conclusions from the Nazi experience. If 228 parliamentarians — the majority of them Christian Democrats and Christian Social Unionists — still persist in the misguided belief that the statute was a good law, then West Germans must pause for reflection. Clearly, West Germany would have emerged in a far more positive light if the vote had been much higher in favor of abolition.

Meanwhile, it is incumbent on the Social Democratic government — as well as governments everywhere else, including Canada — to pursue the criminals still at large. Since 1945, West Germany has investigated 84,403 cases and convicted 6,432 war criminals. Some would say that West German judges have not been sufficiently hard on their fellow countrymen who took part in the Holocaust. Be that as it may, 3,708 cases are now being investigated. With the statute of limitations a relic of history, would it be too much to ask for a thorough, and fair, examination of these suspected Nazis?

Healthy experience

We applaud the thoughtful move initiated recently by the Canadian Zionist Federation in inviting a number of teachers from the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal to spend a 10-day visit in Israel designed to acquaint them with basic facts about Israeli history, society and politics.

This gesture will serve as a healthy antidote to the often distorted image of Israel that appears in Canadian newspapers and in the media in general. That distortion, of course, has been abetted over the years by Arab public relations experts who have systematically attempted to vilify Israel in the Canadian mind.

Working quietly in most cases, Arab information officers have within the last decade particularly, made special efforts to expose Canadian high schools and universities to the Arab version of the Middle East conflict. This would not in itself be harmful except for the fact that explanations of the Arab view have inevitably involved slander of the most odious kind against Israel and the Jewish people.

The Arab PR lobby has been able to get its message across with much subtlety. While Israel circulates position papers, tracts and small brochures to high schools and university libraries across the country, the Arab countries send gift copies of impressive-looking books by writers with PhDs. Students sent by their teachers to do research reports on the Middle East will be more inclined to consult the cloth-bound book in the library stacks rather than the magazine-type material that shreds easily and which is difficult to locate in the first place.

It was therefore a salutory exercise which Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president, Canadian Zionist Federation, engaged in by arranging for the teacher visits to Israel. During their stay the CZF wisely avoided subjecting them to political speeches. Instead they were invited to visit academic high schools in Israel, to participate in seminars on curriculum development, and to join in cultural events such as a concert given by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

It is impossible, of course, to gauge the value of the CZF's program in the short run. In the years to come, however, it may be possible to evaluate the way in which attitudes towards Israel have been conditioned by those who teach our children. The CZF's gesture will undoubtedly promote the kind of fairness and objectivity which Jews seek from those who study the Middle East.

The boat people and us

A tragedy of monumental proportions is in the makings in southeast Asia. As war and persecution drive Vietnamese and Cambodians out of their native lands, the refugee problem mushrooms into a potential disaster, and whether we like it or not, we are all involved.

The plight of the so-called boat people can no longer be classified as a regional problem which the countries of southeast Asia alone must solve. The tragic dimensions of this unfolding drama are such that no one with any claim to common decency an humanity can belittle or ignore it.

For Jews everywhere the spectacle of the Vietnamese/Cambodian exodus is particularly relevant. The boat people, in desperate scenes reminiscent of the 1930s and early 1940s, summon up memories of the Holocaust that most of us hardly remember.

The boat people, many of whom are racially Chinese, have not been the victims of genocide, as was the case with European Jewry during the Second World War. But they have borne the sting of war, the pain of political and ethnic discrimination and the horror of being unwanted by the rest of the world.

In some ways, the reception that has been accorded the boat people is strikingly similar to that meted out to the Jews by the West four decades ago.

Nobody really wants to take responsibility for the refugees flowing out of Vietnam and Cambodia in ever-increasing numbers. The Malaysian authorities have even threatened to shoot new arrivals. Unlike in the past, however, the Western democracies are beginning to respond, albeit somewhat reluctantly and grudgingly, to this human deluge.

Canada has announced that 12,000 boat people will be admitted to this country in the next 12 months, and while the gesture must be applauded, it cannot be seen except as a rather belated twitch of humanity. Despite Canada's current economic difficulties, the government must move beyond well-meaning gestures and help the boat people in more concrete a manner than it has so far proposed.

Immigration regulations should be suspended, if only for an indefinite period of time, so that many more boat people can enter Canada. Just as Ottawa opened its gates to Jews after the Second World War, Hungarians following the 1956 aborted uprising and Ugandan East Indians in the early 1970s, so Canada must adopt an open and generous attitude vis-a-vis the wretched boat people.

As for the Jewish community, it must do all it can to persuade the government to waive immigration laws so that the boat people can leave the squalor of refugee camps and the purgatory of unseaworthy vessels anchored off the coasts of several southeast Asian nations.

Emulating the example of a York University professor, Howard Adelman, the community should also sponsor refugee families as a means of facilitating their immigration to Canada.

If Jews do not rise to the urgent challenge posed by the boat people, they will surely lose a moral claim dating back to the Holocaust. If they act as disinterested bystanders, no one will take them seriously if they are victims again. If they turn a blind eye, they will condemn themselves.

If this happens, the lesson of the Holocaust—the imperative to stand up and be counted in times of peril and distress—will be grievously undermined and perhaps destroyed.

Jews—and all Canadians, for that matter—should remember that Canada is a nation of immigrants. This country is an amalgam of races and ethnic groups who came here to escape persecution, hunger and want.

In a sense, we are all boat people, refugees and former refugees. In the boat people's hour of trial, let us not forget that.

Closing of Beef Terminal ends Greenspan kosher meat saga

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—

For many years, the small Jewish communities in Ontario—London, Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Sudbury, Kitchener, Belleville—had a weekly link to Toronto.

It was an important link, one that reminded the people in those small towns—just as it reminded the people in places like Toronto and Ottawa—that they were Jews. It was much more than a tiny hint—it was the weekly arrival of kosher meat from Toronto.

Kalman Greenspan and Sons were among the main suppliers of kosher meat and poultry in Ontario and Quebec, but, on June 22 of this year, following the final slaughter, it all came to an end with the closing of their beef terminal.

The Greenspan story began in 1913 when Kalman and his wife, Brandel, arrived in North America from their native Poland.

The first stop on this continent, was St. Paul, Minnesota, but their stay was a short-lived one. "After six months a cousin, Joe Abrams, wrote to Kalman and asked him to come to Toronto to work for him," says Kalman's oldest son, Phil. "Both my parents came from agricultural backgrounds. Their families were farmers and they had meat markets where they sold the products of the land."

Kalman, who came to Toronto at the age of 23, soon left his cousin and set up shop for himself, the first one being rented premises located at 10 Kensington Ave. It was the beginning of a retail business that served the Toronto Jewish community for 65 years, up until May of last year. Greenspan soon bought property at 12 Kensington Ave., establishing Kalman Greenspan and Sons. At the same time that he was setting up his flourishing business, Kalman was also helping members of his family migrate to Toronto.

"My father continued to expand his business," Phil says. "And the migrating family members were able to help us out by working in the business." One uncle, Kopel, now in his late 80s, worked for them for years, retiring when he was 70. Eventually, three stores were opened—besides the Kensington Avenue address, there were shops at 7 Brunswick Ave. and at the corner of Harbord and Brunswick—to serve the huge Jewish population in the area.

From the 1920s until after the war, it's estimated there were at least 50,000 Jews in the Kensington Market area. "It was jammed packed with Jewish people," Phil says. "It was like the midway at the Canadian National Exhibition, all the time." Because of the large numbers of Jews, the three butcher shops owned by Kalman had plenty of competition. In fact, Phil estimates there were at least 10 other kosher butcher shops in a one-mile radius of the three stores.

While the retail shops continued to expand and attract more and more Jewish customers, another side of Kalman's small empire was growing. While he was setting up the retail outlets, Greenspan also set up the Toronto Civic Abattoir, a wholesale business.

Phil says when he and his brothers and sisters—Harry (Hushy), Johnny, Lily and Sylvia—were growing up there was never a "chance to get off scott free" when it came to working in the shop. "We used to spend our summer holidays and weekends working there—wrapping parcels, taking money, filling orders, making deliveries."

In 1938, Phil was 16, he had just finished school and came to work for the business full time. In April of 1943, Phil married Lottie Danziger and a month later he was called into the army. Lottie went to work in the business until 1946. Phil says the war made it very difficult to get help and because of that situation, the family was forced to close the store at 12 Kensington.

While Phil was serving in the army, Harry began to work in the business full time. In 1946, Harry married Helen Silver, who died last year. They had five children and four grandchildren. Phil and Lottie have three children and two grandchildren.

When the sisters married, their husbands also came into the business. Lily's husband, Joe Goldberg, managed the shop at 7 Brunswick Ave., for 20 years. And Sylvia's husband George Freidman, spent many years as the manager of the Greenspan's delicatessen business, which was founded in 1946 for Johnny to run. Johnny was seriously injured in a truck accident while on a delivery and became a paraplegic. He died in 1947, the day after Shavuot. He was preceded by his mother, who passed away on 18th Day of Chesven, 1946.

When Phil returned from the army, Harry went to work in the wholesale deli. "It grew by leaps and bounds," Phil recalls. "But we had to close down because we found it was becoming extremely difficult to produce a very good quality product that was strictly kosher and try to compete with non-kosher products."

Then in 1951, Kalman had a heart attack and Harry was forced to leave the delicatessen and return to the slaughterhouse as a cattle buyer. "The business grew quickly and profitably," Phil says. In fact, things were going so well that the family built a packing house in the west end of Toronto, in 1960. Two years earlier, Kalman died on Rosh Chodesh Kislev.

The following year, 1961, marked another turning point for the Greenspans. "Harry and I decided to return to the land, and we bought 158 acres of land near Guelph, Phil says. "We now farm 1,500 acres and have our own cow-calf herd. It's the most modern of farms and is used as a teaching farm by the University of Guelph."

Three generations of the family have worked in the butcher business, with Harry's son, Johnny, and Phil's son, Alan, both involved in the enterprise.

Back in the days when Toronto was still an Anglo-Saxon enclave, the Greenspans worked out of a store in solidly Jewish Kensington Market.

Phil Greenspan stands next to slabs of beef at Terminal Beef, of which he was head.

Phil says it was very traumatic closing the butcher shop "because we were raised in it. It is also a difficult decision to close the Beef Terminal. We have our roots in it."

Following the closing of the wholesale operation Phil took the opportunity to thank certain persons who've stood by them throughout the years. "From 1913, until today the Greenspans have been involved in supplying kosher meat under the supervision of the greatest rabbis of their time in Toronto.

"Rabbi Erwin Schild stood by us when many others didn't. For the past 18 years, we've had two excellent shochetim—Harry Goldsweig and Morris Bobrowsky.

"Rabbi A.A. Price stood by us in troubled times. He has helped us with his supervision and advice."

So, a chapter of Kalman Greenspan and Sons has come to an end. A bit of cleaning up remains and then the Beef Terminal, at 2255 St. Clair Ave. W., will be mothballed.

A Greenspan poster in Yiddish advertises kosher meat bargains as they were many years ago.

An early family photo of the Greenspan family, one of Toronto's first kosher butchers.

Shanghai: a haven for Jewish refugees in China

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

"It was like going to the moon."

Forty years ago, months before the outbreak of the Second World War, Susanne Muller and her parents were forced by the Nazis to leave the bourgeois comforts of their Vienna home for the uncertainties of a haven in Shanghai, China.

Today, she lives in Toronto, as do other Shanghai veterans she still knows. In Canada, there are perhaps hundreds of Jews whom fate brought to China some four decades ago.

Mrs. Muller, 52, recalls those days as if they wee yesterday. "I remember my patents wre crying when we landed in Shanghai. It was something terrible, like purgatory. Don't know how to describe it."

"Shanghai was like the end of the world" says Eric Goldstaub, 58, an acquintance of Mrs. Muller. "It was a fascinating city—the multitudes of people, the rickshaws, the coolies, the beggars. It's difficult to understand it unless you were there."

"I knew Shanghai wasn't going to be ros," says Gerda Gottlieb, a native of Berlin. "People told us we were crazy to go there. But we had no choice."

For thousands of German, Austrian and Polish Jews, Shanghai meant the difference between life and death. Before the imposition of immigration restrictions by the Japanese in August of 1939, Shanghai was an open city, the only one in the world which permitted the entry of an unlimited number of Jews fleeing Nazism.

The world's seventh largest port, Shanghai had a population of four million, of whom some 100,000 were non-Chinese foreigners. Between 1938-1941, approximately 18,000 Jewish refugees, including 1,500 Gentiles whom the Nazis classified as Jews acording to their racial laws, poured into Shanghai.

Most of the refugees, of whom more than half were over the age of 40, were unprepared for Shanghai's muggy summers and freezing winters. They also found it very hard to cope with the linguistic problems, the sanitary conditions and the poor economic situation.

By 1938, Shanghai's economy had reached the stage of chronic crisis, fluctuating between depressions and booms of varying degrees of intensity, writes one observer. And the majority of Jews—white collar workers, skilled artisans, professionals and businessmen—discovered there was no market for their skills.

To make ends meet, the refugees did whatever they could. Susanne Muller's mother sold handkerchiefs on the street, and Eric Goldstaub's father performed odd jobs. Tragically, a handful of Jewish girls were driven to becoming prostitutes in Shnghai's notorious red light district.

They all coped, in one way or another, thnks in part to local and American Joint Distribution Committee relief efforts. Local help came from the established Jewish community, which had been set up in the 19th century by Sephardic Jews. When the Japanese rulers herded the refugees into a ghetto in 1943, life became all the harder for them. And, in the closing months of the war, they even had to endure American bombing raids aimed at the Japanese occupiers.

Disease was rampant, with dysentry, typhus, cholera and beri beri quite common, and the poverty of most of its Chinese inhabitants was appalling.

Clearly, Shanghai was not an earthly paradise, especially for someone who had been raised in a genteel Berlin suburb or a leafy Vienna neighborhood. But, compared to the mortal dangers the Jews of Nazi-occupied Europe faced, life in Shanghai was something of a ball, a romp.

Those refugees who were fortunate enough to get to Shanghai, at a time when hundreds of thousands of desperate Jews were clamoring to leave their native lands, never regarded it as a permanent home. They all thought of this teeming, congested city as a way-station, a place in which to wait out the war and the madness of Nazism.

Despite their attitude toward Shanghai, the Jewish refugees were realistic enough to realize that their stay there might be a long one. With this in mind, they created an all-encompassing community consisting of educational and social institutions. Yiddish and German theatres sprang up, cafes sprouted, newspapers emerged, sports and recreational clubs arose.

The Jews were glad to leave Shanghai when the opportunity presented itself. By 1949, with the Communists on the verge of assuming power in China, almost all of the refugees were gone. A few hundred arrived in Canada, survivors of an odyssey few Jews have ever experienced.

* * * *

Susanne Muller

Eric Goldstaub

Susanne Muller flips through her tattered photo albums, showing a visitor glimpses of Shanghai and her Chinese Jewish marriage certificate.

Her father, Rudolf Fuchs, was a Viennese bank director. Her grandfather had been a university professor who spoke eight languages fluently. "Nobody thought we were different until Hitler," she says.

They left Vienna in February of 1939 after obtaining tickets for Shanghai. They cost a fortune—money most Jews did not dream of possessing. "We didn't have relatives anywhere, so Shanghai was the only city we could go to. We tried to get visas at many embassies, but we couldn't. I could have gone to Sweden or Britain, but my parents were refused visas. We chose Shanghai because we didn't want to be separated."

Mrs. Muller, a petite woman with cropped red hair, says her aunt had a chance to emigrate but did not because she couldn't part with her beloved piano. She was later killed in a concentration camp, as was her 85-year-old grandmother, and 35 other members of her family.

Shanghai was partially in ruins upon their arrival, having been badly damaged during the Sino-Japanese war. "It was a horror to us," she says. For a while, they lived in a small room and ate in a mess hall with fellow refugees. They improved their standard of living, albeit insignificantly, by renting a house and leasing out rooms to boarders—a strategem to which many refugees resorted.

Until she was 14, Susanne attended school, and one of her classmates was Michael Blumenthal, now American secretary of the treasury. She got an office job in a laboratory. Her father, however, was unable to obtain work. He spent many years in hospital beds after falling from a balcony. Melanie, her mother, sold handkerchiefs and even ran a music conservatory.

Day-to-day relations with the Chinese were fine, and the Japanese treated the Jews relatively well. "They weren't bad, but if they caught you without a pass, or if you violated the curfew, they could be tough."

When the Japanese forced the refugees into a ghetto, they encountered one problem. "They didn't know what to do with us," Susanne says. "We were Austrians and therefore their allies. But, since we were Jewish, they considered us enemies."

In spite of her internment, Susanne says the Japanese behaved in a civilized manner. "I don't think they were anti-Semitic. The Germans couldn't influence them to hate Jews. I can't recall ever being mistreated by them, though the Chinese were."

She and her family lived on a subsistence diet. Sugar, butter, milk and most meats were unavailable. "We bought fresh fish occasionally, as well as vegetables, but meat was out of the question."

She adds: "The spirit among the Jews was good. We had our own theatre, bars and institutions. We did not suffer."

Her worst moments were probably when she contracted typhoid and lost all her hair, and when she was almost killed in a U.S. bombing raid. She claims hundreds of Jews lost their lives in these raids.

A few of her girlfriends, aged 15 and 16, died under sordid circumstances. They were prostitutes. They died as a result of backroom abortions. "They were trying to make a living."

Susanne married Willi Karpel in August of 1946, divorcing him some 20 years later. Today, she is the wife of Hal Muller, an employee of the Jewish Vocational Service.

She and her first husband left Shanghai in 1949 after wangling Brazilian visas. On a stopover in San Francisco, they visited relatives in Toronto, and stayed. They became Canadian citizens seven years later.

In summarizing her experiences, she observes: "I'm glad I was in Shanghai. I could have ended up in Auschwitz. I'm grateful to the Japanese for not having gassed us. There were rumors that they had built crematoriums. On the other hand, I was glad to leave Shanghai."

A footnote: Her father, a patriotic Austrian, died in 1949 as soon as he returned home. Her mother passed away in 1963, in Toronto.

Eric Goldstaub, an importer, lived in Shanghai for a 10-year period as well.

"It was day-to-day living, and you didn't worry about making a career in Shanghai. There was never a time when we considered staying permanently.

"We were pleased to be far away from the war in Europe. We made the best of it. We all thanked God we were not in Europe, under the Nazis. We were the fortunate ones, really."

He worked for a Hungarian importer-exporter named Paul Komor, an influential person in the European community. "He was a very fine man. He helped form a committee to assist the refugees."

Though decades have elapsed since then, Goldstaub marvels at the facilities the refugees managed to establish in Shanghai. "We had our own hospitals, good doctors, despite a lack of drugs. We were a self-contained community."

Unlike most refugees, he learned Chinese and Japanese pretty well, and travelled around the hinterland.

The Japanese, he remarks, were "100% fairer" than the Germans. "We got the same rations as the Chinese. . . . Neither the Japanese, nor the Chinese, knew anything about Jews."

If there is anything that pierces his memory, it was the poverty of Shanghai—the multitude of beggars, the dying children lying on the streets, the apparent cheapness of life.

Gerda Gottlieb, her brother and her parents went to Shanghai in April of 1939. To leave, her father had to sell his printing business for a song. They had all hoped to go to the United States. Because their U.S. visas were not processed on time, they had to settle for Shanghai. (Her parents settled in Buffalo, N.Y., some years later.)

They brought some of their furniture to Shanghai, but it rotted in a warehouse. Gerda, a nursing student, found work in a hospital. Her father became an orderly; her brother, Horst, delivered bread. Gerda's mother knitted for a living. Later, Horst and her father sold groceries in a market.

She expected to be in Shanghai for a year or two. "I met my husband, Max, in my third year. He was an orthopedic shoemaker and did quite well. By then, I had a better job. As foreigners, you could have a good life in Shanghai, at least before 1943. We had servants and there was a lot of everything. We even thought we'd stay."

Their standard of living dropped sharply after they were confined to the ghetto. But, as always, they had to take special precautions in preparing meals. "You had to boil water and all vegetables. Can you imagine scalding lettuce? We never ate in restaurants. The good ones we couldn't afford and the others were unsanitary. Luckily, my mother-in-law was a good cook. We ate European food. Chinese food I got to know in Canada."

Modern plumbing was unheard of. They used an outhouse, and coolies picked up the excrement twice a week.

"We had bedbugs, cockroaches, and often we couldn't get rid of them. My goodness, it became a way of life what with all these crawling insects around most of the time."

Two of her three children were born in Shanghai. "I remember feeding my baby during a blackout. American bombs fell near our house. Two or three of my friends were killed in these raids. It was quite a shock and a loss."

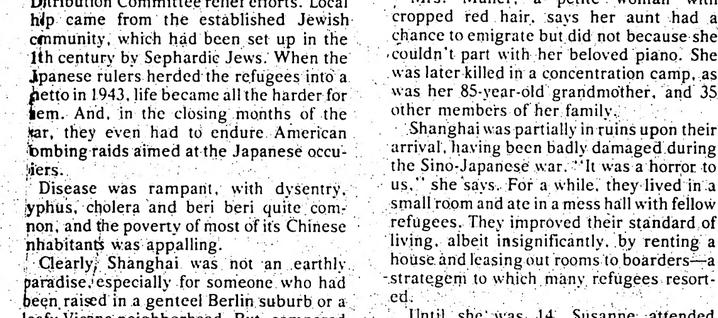
On the eve of leaving Shanghai in 1949, they entrusted their savings—$3,000—to a Jewish man who smuggled their money out of China to the U.S., where her parents then lived. "We gave him the money and prayed he would not steal it."

The Gottliebs were one of about 180 families whom the Canadian government had granted visas. Upon leaving, Gerda was seven months pregnant with her third child. When their plane, which had been delayed several times, finally flew off the Chinese Communists fired at it. "Somehow, we made it. It was miraculous."

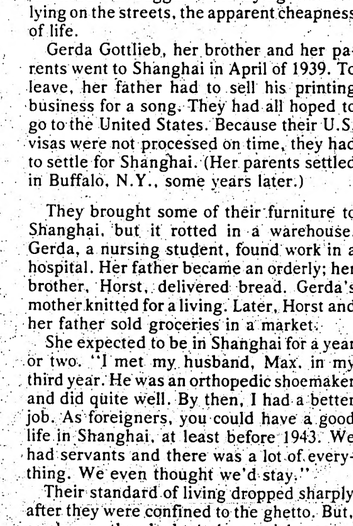
In Toronto, she worked as a nurse, and following a period of hardship, her husband and two partners established a shoe manufacturing business that employs 100 persons today.

The Gottliebs, like all the Jews who lived in Shanghai, consider Canada a Garden of Eden compared to China. Says Gerda: "We didn't see much of China when we lived there. We were too poor. But we'd like to go back and see China again. I bet it's probably different today."

Susanne Muller and her former husband ride to their wedding on a Chinese bicycle. Thousands of Jews lived in Shanghai, a busy port.



Shnghai harbor — a haven for Jewish refugees escaping Nazi persecution.



Gerda Gottlieb in her nurses uniform

Letters to the Editor

Seniors' association conveys thanks

I want to commend and thank Beverly Stern for having done such an explicit and succinct job of reporting the Eighth Annual Conference of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs held recently in Toronto. Also for having given the association the prominence and credence it so richly deserves. Ours is not a some time-task force or a one-shot deal, but an ongoing force and service that is multiplying daily as more and more people attain their seniorhood with all the complexities and problems that arise. The problems are not indigenous to the senior community but to all youngish and certainly middle-aged people who should project for themselves and their parents.

I also want to thank The Canadian Jewish News for having seen fit to write an editorial about the Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. It is very timely and long overdue.

Dorothy Klein,
Past President,
Association of Jewish Senior Clubs

I am astounded by your editorial "A Promise Delayed" (June 28). In it you completely ignore the fact that one of the reasons for the prime minister's capitulation was the almost non-existent support he received from the Jewish communal organizations.

Moreover, your editorial appears to be based upon the questionable assumption that this was a "necessary about-face." Yet a realistic analysis indicates that there was very little that the Arabs could have done since Canada's exports to them are only a relatively insignificant $1 billion per year, compared to total Canadian exports of more than $50 billion.

However, unlike the Jews, the Arabs did not hesitate to threaten the Canadian government, knowing that all their threats, no matter how outlandish, would be taken seriously by the Canadian news media, apparently including The CJN.

As a result, the Arabs have won a tremendous victory, one which will undoubtedly have world-wide repercussions. Do you or any of your readers really believe that any Canadian government will now dare to introduce strong legislation to counter the Arab boycott, since anti-boycott legislation would really infuriate the Arabs?

Finally, your editorial concludes that Canada will move its embassy "when the political climate in the Middle East permits." Since the political climate will probably never be satisfactory, this statement displays either incredible optimism or political naivete.

Harvey A. Wolfe,
Toronto

J.B. finds himself in hot water where he is joined by Uncle Eliezer

By J.B. SALSBERG

Well, my good friends, I'm sorry to report that my uncle Eliezer and I, his favorite nephew, are in deep trouble. Very deep.

What happened, you ask? It's all as a result of the column we wrote together two weeks ago titled "Uncle Eliezer reports on archives 'a la mode'." Well, it seems that despite our precautionary explanation that the events described in that column occured in some mythical place and that the persons referred to bear no resemblance to any one you or we know, despite all that, some people in Toronto insist that we were describing actual events in our good city.

To which we can only reply that the complainants jumped to wrong conclusions.

As all regular readers of this column know we are always serious and outspoken. More often than not we are extremely frank and do not hesitate to call a spade by its known name — a spade.

On the other hand, there are times when our seriousness expresses itself in a satirical guise. This is especially true when we focus our attention on certain foibles, pretentiousness and undesirable practices that are becoming entrenched in our communal pattern. And satire, as I understand it, is never fully effective without a pinch of sarcasm or even irony. They all add to the flavor of the dish.

Satire must generalize a situation that it seeks to expose. The persons, places or situations referred to in a satiric treatment are usually not the names of given persons, places or situations but an amalgam, a mixture of people, places and situations where certain unflattering behavior and practice manifests itself.

That's what uncle Eliezer, with my full agreement and support, tried to do in the column of two weeks ago. We were, therefore, amazed when, in addition to complaints I received by telephone, I also received a written, analytical criticism from a person I admire but who obviously failed to recognize the satirical character of the column.

The column that used our archival activities as an illustration was actually the third and final one in a series that dealt in a satiric manner with the place and role of presidents or chairpersons in our communal structure. But what does our respected, well-meaning correspondent who believes that we were describing Toronto do? He goes to great lengths to show that the column contains inaccuracies.

He tries to enlighten us by pointing out that a certain group mentioned existed before another group; that Jewish interest in archives predates the T.V. showing of "Roots"; that the Toronto chairpersons of the archive committee are modest and dedicated people; that they never try to conceal certain Jewish experiences, etc. etc. etc.

What he had to say is, by and large, true. And my uncle and I know the Toronto community facts no less than anyone else. But his complaints and "corrections" only go to show that we did not, as we clearly indicated, write about Toronto but of an average, generalized community that contains, nevertheless, the essential ingredients of all our communities.

Those who read our column in a super-sensitive, humorless manner would, of course, raise irrelevant questions. Such readers could equally argue that Kasrilevke never existed since there is no such a town on the map; that Mariposa was a distortion of reality (many "down-to-earth" Orillia citizens did, in fact, complain bitterly when Leacock's stories appeared); or that "Lilac Sask.", which George Bain continues to describe so well in the Toronto Star, is unfair to the people of our small towns in the west.

(About a year ago a very serious young Jewish scholar wrote me and offered corrections to my series on Pontypool. He was disturbed by what he believed to be "inexactitudes" regarding some Pontypool pioneers. He missed, of course, the whole point of the series. He might as well have found geographic inexactitudes in Brigadoon, Camelot or Shangri La.)

Another no-nonsense reader asked why, if we had to satirize the presidency in our communal-merry-go-round, did we not pick another area but pounced on the archives group? When faced with the question Uncle Eliezer said: "what did we want-that we, heaven forbid, should hinder money-raising committees from doing their good work here—and in Israel?"

To conclude; we, my uncle and I, wish to assure all and sundry that we have the warmest feelings for both the present and former chairmen of Toronto's archive body. But we also want to appeal to our own people to relax and learn to laugh at themselves. Laughter is a very potent medicine for individuals as well as for a people.

Sholem Aleichem's motto was: "Laughter is healthy — doctors prescribe it." (Lachen iz gezunt, doctoyrim heisen lachen.)

As for uncle Eliezer and myself, well we have no intention to retract or to retreat. We're innocent. When criticized we borrow the Prince of Wales' motto which says — "evil is he who evil thinks."

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SINAI SERVICE GROUP

At its closing luncheon at the Inn on the Park recently, the Sinai Service Group celebrated the 25th anniversary of its affiliation with the Canadian Cancer Society. During that time the group raised $200,000 for cancer research. CCS campaign chairman Daniel Shaffer and Lil Sharp, honorary member of the Sinais were guests of honor at the luncheon. Mr. Shaffer presented a plaque to building chairman Rose Mallin for outstanding fund-raising. A plaque was also presented to retiring president Gert Tanz. The new executive for 1979-80 is headed by president Rose Friedman with vice-president Fay Rubinoff, recording secretary Ann Marks, financial secretary Ann Tobe, treasurer Rose Gall and corresponding secretary Mollie Israelson.

SENIORS TUTOR CHILDREN

The Centre for Creative Living is presently involved in inter-generational programming. One new and exciting development is a tutoring program in which seniors tutor children 7-9 years of age, who are having some difficulty with their school work. Tutors are needed right away. The only requirement to become a tutor is a genuine concern for children. For information, call Rebecca at 636-4093 or Elaine at 630-3200.

Mary McEwan

CAREER OR HOME

To Work Or Not To Work — That Is The Question will be the topic discussed at the reception sponsored by the career women's division of Israel Bonds on Tuesday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Pat Alpert, 23 Rosemary Lane. Division chairman Harriet Morton reports that keynote speaker will be Dr. Mary McEwan, a psychiatrist specializing in the area of executive stress and productivity.

CONSERVATIVE GARIN

Following up on the original meeting held in early June, the Conservative garin has scheduled a second meeting for Sunday, the 15th, to discuss the practical implications of aliyah. It takes place from at 7 p.m. at 46 Rollscourt Dr. (Bayview and York Mills). For further information, call Frances Lefcovitz at 221-6623, evenings.

GARAGE SALE

Also on Sunday, the 15th, smart shoppers can pick up lots of bargains on such items as household appliances, clothing, furniture, toys and books at the garage sale being run by Leora Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. It opens from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 11 Trudy Rd., in the Leslie-Finch area.

OWN A PIECE OF HARBORD

All former Harbord Collegiate Institute students and teachers take note: Although the collegiate was demolished in November 1978 and a new building is currently under construction, you can still own a piece of the old school. All you have to do is become a member of the Harbord Club which has been formed to "maintain those cherished characteristics which were reflected in the Harbord 'spirit' — scholarship, integrity and productivity." The club's aim is to provide funds for prizes, awards and scholarships in all grades of the school and to establish and maintain a sense of common identity amongst former students and teachers. The committee has purchased some of the old flooring of the school which is being cut into six-inch lengths and imprinted with the collegiate crest. When you join, you can also order (while the supply lasts) a piece of the floor you walked on. For information, contact Bernice Posen at 638-7733, Peggy Guest at 781-3640 or Gerry Zimmerman at 783-3353.

FORUM WITH FACKENHEIM

The Jewish Students Union of the University of Toronto arranged an open forum with Emil Fackenheim, U of T professor of philosophy, for Wednesday, the 11th, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue main floor lounge. The informal discussion will deal with current Jewish issues. For information, call the JSU office at 923-9861.

SUMMER SERMONS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's summer schedule of sermons features the president Alf Pilch (July 7); Michael Scheinert, executive director, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly (July 14); Brenda Enchin (July 21); Max Goody (July 28); Merv Stone (Aug. 4); Ron Muroff (Aug. 11); Mendel Awerbuck (Aug. 18), and Sol Morganstein, principal, Beth David B'nai Israel, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda School (Aug. 25).

SINGLE PARENTS FAMILY PICNIC

North-East Jewish Community Services Single Parents Group has arranged an all-day family picnic for Sunday, July 22, beginning at 10 a.m. at Clairville Conservation, Riverdale section. Bring picnic lunches and dinner or food to barbecue, plus sports equipment and bathing suits. For more information, call the NEJCS office at 493-8866, or in the evening, Adrienne Hes at 497-3377.

FOR SENIORS

The Workmen's Circle Social Club is meeting every Tuesday afternoon throughout the summer. The July 17 meeting includes a light lunch with entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen and a surprise singer and pianist. This time is noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Also, a reminder that there's still room for the trip to Midland on the 25th. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Ballet, disco classes boom at dance school

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

It is a crisp, sunny Wednesday morning in July. Inside the Jewish Community Centre in three large dance studios, summer classes in ballet, modern dance and jazz are starting. The jazz instructor, limber of torso, in a wine-colored leotard top and black pants directs about 25 women of young and indeterminate age in routines along the exercise bars. Elsewhere, in other studios, other are pointing toes and stretching long, flat backs in rhythm to music.

Dancing, the oldest cultural program at the centre, has never been more popular.

Operating all year long, the Koffler Centre — School of Dance at the Jewish Community Centre last year attracted about 1,300 students to classes in ballet, modern dance, jazz, tap, disco, ballroom and folk dancing.

From only eight students in 1961, Jacque Foesier, the Koffler school's dance director, tall, lithe, blondish and bearded, has gradually built a program that turns out not only disco aficionados but also serious aspirants to careers in Canada's prestigious national ballet company and professional dance and theatre companies.

Founders of the Toronto Dance Theatre such as David Earl and Trish Beatty started in the early Y modern dance classes.

Also, in the past year, four students from Foesier's ballet classes were accepted into the National Ballet school: Lisa Green, 17, "a dedicated student intensely committed to dancing who started at the age of six and is now accepted for special teacher training at the National Ballet," says Foesier; Susan Puigmarti, 18, who arrived at the Jewish community centre at the age of 15 from another dance studio; Rosalyn Shwartz, 14, "a naturally graceful dancer" who also started training at the age of six at the northern Y; and finally, Lilly Hochmanovich, 11, a junior in the Koffler school who will enter the National Ballet's summer school program.

Senior students spend about 21 hours per week in training, with extra time scheduled for rehearsals and choreography. As most are also high school students, they have hardly any time for a social life.

"The rewards are worth it," affirm both Lisa and Susan, who were the only two senior girls selected by the National Ballet school out of an audition class of 20.

"Because ballet demands so much discipline, committment and hard work, it usually appeals to the more serious dancers," says Foesier, a former ballet pupil of Margaret Craske, former ballet mistress of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, as well as Celia Franca of the National Ballet Company and Betty Oliphant from the National Ballet school.

Jacque Foesier

"While ballet is certainly not necessary for social and recreational dancing," Foesier adds, "it still acts as the best training ground for other kinds of dancing such as jazz and modern dance."

Partly because of increased affluence, leisure, desire for physical fitness and an awakening appreciation of the dance as art form as well as social activity, Foesier now finds an upsurge in the professionalization of dancing.

"More people are now seeking careers in dancing — particularly jazz and modern dancing — as well as just looking for greater proficiency," he reveals. A mark of the professionalism of the Koffler school comes from the increasing recommendations by both the National Ballet company and other dance groups.

Foesier, who is also the dance advisor to the Leah Posluns' theatre, has helped bring in such dance companies as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Entre-Six, the Toronto Dance Theatre and Ace Buddies, which has attracted many new people to the theatre who were not part of the established dance audience in Toronto.

Because of his close contacts with various dance groups after eight years as president of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association and his frequent adjudication at dance festivals, Foesier arranges dance workshops with some of the leading visiting dancers for his students.

For example, Peter George, from the teaching faculty of the Banff School of Fine Arts and Les Ballet Jazz, gave a jazz workshop for beginners, intermediate and advanced jazz students at the Koffler school.

"However," emphasizes Foesier, "our dance class attract people all ages from many different streams of interest — not just the professional."

Last fall, Foesier offered just one evening disco class, but ended up organizing 12 classes with 45 people each because the response was so overwhelming, he said.

"Disco offers super exercise, but it is almost becoming too professional. It looks too complex for people to handle and is beginning to intimidate," he observes.

There are also many teenagers in the Koffler school dance programs. Foesier remarks that they are entering the classes free of the maternal pressure that characterized classes a few years ago.

Foesier's favorite dance class is the pre-dance course for children, ages three to four. "Young children are fantastic to work with. They are so creative and exuberant in expression. Dance movement to music and through space comes naturally to them," he said.

He recalled his own early childhood, as one of eight children raised on a farm in Drumheller, Alberta. Starved for music, Foesier listened to the Saturday afternoon operas and started collecting Caruso records. Later, at the University of Edmonton, his involvement in drama and commercial dancing heightened his interest generally in dancing as a body language, and more particularly, ballet.

At the age of 19, scanning the yellow pages for ballet schools, he came across the name of Earla Grey, former pupil of Betty Oliphant, ballet mistress of the National Ballet school. Starting lessons, Foesier became the first male student to pass the Ceccheti examination in Alberta; later, he was the first Canadian student of dance to receive a full scholarship to Jacobs Pillow University of the Dance for the summer of 1956. A full scholarship to the Metropolitan Opera Ballet school for two years followed.

Even though Foesier by this time was a polished performer, when he arrived in Toronto, he took a job in a furniture factory and later took industrial accounting just in case the teaching career in dancing did not materialize.

With his mind now made up to concentrate on teaching, Foesier became a part-time teaching assistant at the Bloor Y in 1958. In 1961, with the opening of the new northern Y, he moved and in 1974, was appointed the full-time director of the dance school.

A father of five, Foesier still finds time to conduct workshops, adjudicate festivals, coach and choreography for stage productions, and in the future, looks forward to forming an apprentice training program for students which will encompass an all-round introduction to theatre dynamics in lighting, stage design, production as well as choreography.

With one of the best stages in Toronto for dancing — the Leah Poslun's theatre — and three large dance studios about the size of school gymnasiums all equipped with exercise bars, mirrors and sprung floors cushioned by several rubberized layers before the hardwood is laid on top — Foesier looks forward to awakening the Toronto community to an even greater social and cultural appreciation of one of man's most ancient forms — the dance.

Lisa Green, 17, has just been accepted as student by National Ballet School.

...about people

Holy Blossom Temple has appointed a new cantor to succeed **Cantor Sheldon Merel**, who leaves for San Diego this month. He is **Benjamin Zeev Maissner**, who has served with the Germantown Jewish Centre in Philadelphia for the past several years. A graduate of Hebrew Union College Cantorial School, Cantor Maissner majored in violin at Tel Aviv Conservatory of Music and in voice performance (he is a tenor) at Temple University School of Music. The Maissners (the cantor and his wife Hope have three children ranging in age from 2 to 8) will be arriving in Toronto some time in August when the cantor will begin his duties at the temple.

* * *

Like father like son...**Glen Stone**, 21, son of veteran broadcaster **Phil Stone**, is emulating his father by developing a career as a radio man. Glen started out working Sundays at CKO, then Saturdays at CKEY and followed that by joining the full-time news staff of CHIC-AM and CFNY-FM, Brampton. After four months there, he moved to CKJD, Sarnia. Nine months after that, he was offered a position in the news department of CKFH, Toronto, where he now can be heard between 6 p.m. and midnight.

* * *

A note from **Joe Leibovitch**, math chairman of Associated Hebrew Schools Junior High, tells us that **Esther Tylman**, grade 8, and **Joanne Dubrovsky**, grade 7, were the winning candidates from among the A.H.S. participants in the Gauss Mathematics Contest. This contest was sponsored by the Grand Valley Mathematics Association.

* * *

When **Joyce Epstein** stepped down as director of education of Temple Har Zion, last month, she was honored by the congregation at a Friday evening service with special tributes coming from students, faculty and administration staff. Mrs. Epstein and her husband Phil were part of the initial founding group of Har Zion eight years ago.

* * *

Carleton University has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on **Hyman Soloway**, who was a member of its board of governors from 1969-77, the last two years as chairman of the board. The Ottawa lawyer received the degree at the university's spring convocation last month.

* * *

Cincinnati industrialist and Jewish community leader **Marvin Warner** has resigned as U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, effective July 15. In his letter of resignation to President Carter, he cited "compelling personal considerations."

* * *

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Leo Baeck Day School, Dr. **Gerald Baker** was elected president; **Elaine Kovinsky**, vice-president; **Ted Cole**, treasurer, and **Brenda Conway**, secretary. Outgoing president **Phil Epstein** remains on as an officer of the board.

* * *

With the synagogues— At the recent Beth Emeth Basi Yehuda Synagogue dinner-dance, **Wilfred Kideckel** was officially installed as president for a two-year term, succeeding **Ralph Snow**. **Fred Stoll** and **Sydney Himel** are vice-presidents, **Harry Lerman** is treasurer and **Aubie Himmel**, secretary. . . . President **Louis Zelfman** heads the list of newly elected officers of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, backed up by vice-presidents Dr. **Marvin Gerstein** and Dr. **Bernard Green**, treasurer **Benny Stark** and secretary **Harold Spring**. Immediate past president is Dr. **Archie Richmond**.

Correction

Molly Rothman is a past president of the Beth Torah sisterhood, and was the first woman secretary of the congregation.

Henry Cowen named to post

Henry Cowen

TORONTO —

Henry Cowen has been appointed executive director of Beth Sholom Synagogue, succeeding Joe Bornstein, who has resigned due to ill health.

Cowen, 49, is former executive director of the Labor Zionist Alliance in Toronto.

He is a well-known figure in the community and has a reputation as a fiery orator.

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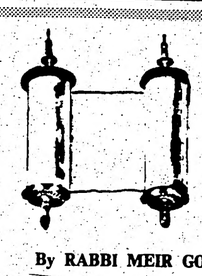

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Pinchas/The Three Weeks
Weekly Halacha: If there is no woman in the home, a man should light Sabbath candles.

It's not enough to talk. A person who's a true Jew should dedicate his life to fulfilling what he believes.

The brilliant Nodah b'Yehudah constantly pleaded with his Prague community to help the needy — but they turned a faint, half-hearted ear. Finally, in desperation, the rabbi ordered the local cheder closed down.

When all the **baalei batim** ran to find out why it had been closed, the rabbi explained: "Our rabbis teach that the world stands on three things: study of Torah, Temple service, and acts of kindness. Now you know, when a table has three legs, and two of them are broken, it's worthless. The only way to use it is to break the third leg and lay it flat on the ground.

"The same with you — since the Temple is destroyed, we don't have the service; you refuse to practise true kindness. I beg you over and over, and you do nothing. What is left, just study of Torah? Well, let that third leg also be broken, and maybe that's the only way..."

After that, the Nodah b'Yehudah never had trouble raising the necessary funds.

* * * *

Our rabbis taught: "On three things the world stands — **omaid** — on Torah, service, and kindness. **Omaid** has two meanings. It means "stand" — but it can also mean "wait". The world stands and waits — when will we see people truly live these three things, Torah, serving G-d with a full heart, and true kindness to others?

Everyone talks, but who does something?

The Toronto Jewish community should be proud that there are two Jews who have made a **Kiddush Hashem** by practising what they preach. One is Professor Howard Adelman, who organized a committee to sponsor boat-people coming to Canada. If the world had done that for the Jews during World War II, things would have been different. Everyone should help!

The other is Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Congregation Shaarei Tefillah. Some rabbis give a sermon every week about their love of Israel, while they and their children stay entrenched in the rich life of Canada. Rabbi Berglas has set an example for every practising Jew and every Zionist.

* * * *

What we have failed, what we have not fulfilled, we must try to make up in the next generation. We must raise our children to Torah.

The Men of The Great Assembly taught: "Raise many students, and make a fence around the Torah..." What kind of fence, brick, wood?

But it teaches — when a rabbi raises many students, suffuses them with holiness, love of G-d and Torah, then that is the fence around the Torah. That is the guarantee that nothing will ever make the Jewish people disappear.

Of course, things are not always easy for rabbis. Before he became famous in Lublin for his yeshiva, Rabbi Meir Shapira held many posts in small **shtetlech** in Poland, moving from place to place every few years. He was accused of not being able to hold on to a position.

He answered: "A rabbi is like a nail. If a nail is knocked into a piece of wood, but it has a head, then it can always be pulled out and knocked in somewhere else.

"But if a nail has no head, once it's knocked in somewhere, that's where it stays..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

The most precious commodity is the heads and hearts of our young people. We must see that in these beautiful summer days, they are encouraged to study Torah at least a few minutes every day. Shabbat Shalom.

Concerned with fellow Jews

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — The International Affairs Committee, a fledgling arm of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has been formed to investigate and monitor issues directly affecting international Jewry. Co-chairmen are Beth Tzedec Synagogue's Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg and Edward Waitzer, policy consultant.

"We are specifically concerned," says the rabbi, "with Jews in trouble." And the immediate trouble areas are Argentina and Ethiopia.

The community is very successful in mounting programs to help Soviet Jews, whose plight has been well-publicized, but the lesser known Argentinian and Ethiopian crises have been virtually ignored, according to Friedberg.

In the South American country where about 350,000 Jews live, a paramilitary regime emerging from the revolution, hauls citizens off the streets and imprisons them for criticizing the government. "Thousands are vanishing in a reign of terror which reaches out for a disproportionate number of Jews," said Waitzer.

The International Affairs Committee faces a dilemma. Is it advisable to single out Jews in Argentina for assistance, or would it be wiser to involve non-Jewish organizations and press for universal human rights in that unhappy land?

In Ethiopia, an area of ongoing revolution, the Falashas, a black Jewish sect possibly descended from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, totalled about 28,000 prior to the conflict. Reports claim that 7,000 have been killed.

Accepted by both chief rabbis of Israel as full Jews, though their observances differ somewhat from those elsewhere, the Falashas are also subject to erosion by conversion at the hands of Christian missionaries.

They live in remote, almost inaccessible villages in their desperately poor and combat-ridden country; special efforts must be made to ascertain just what is happening to them, and how they can be helped. Waitzer has visited them in the past, and plans will be made for further contact.

A third area of concern is Western Europe. "Here the social and political trends have serious implications," says Waitzer.

Both he and Friedberg are apprehensive about the rise of the right wing and a resurgence of anti-Semitism as a "respectable position" in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain. Increasing manifestations of anti-Jewishness no longer hide behind the guise of anti-Zionism. And they are growing not only among the less-educated, but also in intellectual circles. Books are now being published which try to deny that there ever was a Holocaust.

In the fall, a conference or seminar will be instituted to promote a better understanding of the goals by the Jewish community right across Canada.

At a UIA meeting in Peterborough, Israeli emissary Yona Gazit (right) was speaker. From left: Joel Moldaver, Mort Golumbia, Harry Cherney and Frank Gishman. They comprise Peterborough's UIA campaign committee.

CHAT students come in first

TORONTO— Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto students placed first in a recent province-wide chemistry examination sponsored by the University of Toronto and University of Waterloo.

Of a total of 6,190 students participating from 394 secondary schools, 38 were from CHAT, with 22 of them placing in the top 300. Those 22 are now eligible for fellowships—valued between $500-$2,000—at the two sponsoring schools.

CHAT's top placers were: Joe Singer, sixth; David Zins, ninth; Michael Silverstein, 13th; and Jeffrey Bernholtz and Gad Solomon tied for 14th.

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Arts

Radio broadcaster Malka interviews a Bedouin woman in an encampment in Sinai. She has won many awards.

Writing a novel

Singer Malka finds kinship with Bedouins

By ALAN MAYER

TORONTO—

"I know show business," says Malka and anyone who's followed the vivacious Israeli's career would have to agree. "I feel that through chance or talent I have a certain gift to reach many people and I should express it."

Though mainly remembered from her folk-singing days with Joso, Malka's since become an award-winning journalist. Recently she lived alone in the Sinai desert with a tribe of nomadic Bedouins and is now working on a book about her adventure.

Yet whether singing, reporting or writing, Malka always bears in mind a motto she learned from a teacher in school.

"'When you speak from the heart, it touches another heart.' It's very corny but I found it to be true. Something that is very personal is universal."

As a child in Israel, Malka performed in a movie to raise funds for Hadassah-WIZO. When she was only 17 she came to Canada as a dancer, but it was an impromptu song in a Yorkville coffee house that teamed her up with Joso in the early 1960s.

"We were famous instantaneously," Malka laughs, "before it was modern to have instant fame."

They sang all over the United States, Canada and England (although surprisingly not in Israel). Then Joso took ill and gave up the rigors of the road. Malka performed alone for a few years but she too grew tired of touring and decided to try something else.

A friend suggested she put her lively curiosity to use as an interviewer, and when an opportunity came up at the CBC, she seized it. Her first interview with country-and-western singer Charlie Pride was an admitted disaster, but Malka stayed on doing news reports and profiles of personalities. Eventually she returned to Israel with a tape recorder and did some stories on her own. She has a flair for vivid documentaries done with a personal approach. Her studies of Pablo Casals and Jerusalem were well received, while a documentary on the Holocaust won the prestigious Ohio State Social Science Prize.

In 1978, she completed her eight-hour "Bite of the Big Apple" about the making of a musical in New York and the hopes that went with it.

"What you saw in those eight hours was how people go about attaining the American dream," Malka explains. "Personal struggles, discipline, success—what kind of a person does it take to get there? I showed the last place where you can become famous and rich in one night: Broadway!"

"Bite of the Big Apple" won an ACTRA award for the best radio show of the year but it burnt out Malka's interest in journalism. She'd done a program on the Bedouin people six years before, and last fall when an anthropologist introduced her to some families in the tribe she stayed with them six months. Of the Bedouin's struggle to survive in the desert she says, "Certain things gladdened me, certain things perplexed me, certain things saddened me . . . but I didn't make a judgment. The judgments I made were about me.

"It required effort but I experienced a lot of beauty and a certain union you learn in the Kabbala."

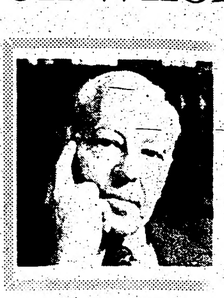
Malka found that the need for comfort and possessions was replaced by a sense of kinship with her primitive hosts. Talking of their time together, she paints a picture of a life not unlike the one she feels Abraham must have lived in Canaan. A difficult life but one with ceremony, ritual and a definite code.

"I learned that we pay too big a price for our 'civilization,'" Malka concludes seriously. "For that supposed freedom we gain, we are more enslaved to confusion. We are so grey now, we're afraid to be passionate!"

Back in Canada now, Malka feels compelled to write a novel about her new insights. From Broadway to the Bedouins and back is a big leap. How does she manage to keep it all in perspective?

"I found that the constant thing was the way the Jewish community here embraced me," Malka smiles, "I always feel good when people say, 'Hi Malka,' like they know me. It gives me strength when I feel that I belong to the tribe."

Survivor Bettelheim writes on whole spectrum of concerns



book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Surviving and Other Essays
By Bruno Bettelheim
Random House of Canada

Written over a period of close to four decades, the two dozen essays in this broad, rich and stimulating collection cover the entire spectrum of Bettelheim's concerns.

The author, still hard-working and productive at the age of 76, came to the United States in 1939 after a year as a prisoner in the concentration camps at Dachau and Buchenwald.

He is the author of 11 books, a world authority on child psychology and a former distinguished professor at the University of Chicago. Outspoken and original—a tireless searcher for truth, unabashed Freudian, humanist, and social critic—he has taught us much about ourselves and the complex, surprising society in which we live.

An absorbing segment of the book is devoted to the Holocaust. He poses questions such as these: "How do human beings respond in extreme situations? What psychological methods did the Nazis use to break the morale of concentration camp inmates? Is guilt a necessary and universal reaction of survivors? Did the Israelis handle the trial of Eichmann properly? What is the ignored lesson of Anne Frank? How were some inmates able to achieve the necessary self-mastery and autonomy to withstand Nazi cruelty and pressure? Why is Lina Wertmuller's movie **Seven Beauties** a travesty of the concentration camp experience and a tragic misunderstanding of its meaning?

The author believes that the worst blow for victims of the Nazis was the world's unconcern. "What had happened to them impressed on them that nobody cared whether they lived or died, and that the rest of the world, including foreign countries, had no concern for their fate. One cannot meet catastrophic events and survive when deprived of the feeling that somebody cares."

In a long essay on the modern problems of women Bettelheim concludes that although women have been accorded votes and education and jobs they are still viewed as inferior to men. "A rational and psychologically balanced view would appreciate and enjoy the ways that women are truly different from men, but it would recognize that in most respects women have far more in common with men than our society is now willing to grant."

Commenting on our obsessive need for privacy he reminds us that as long as all bodily functions, including sex and elimination, were more or less public, no great shame would be attached to them. "Only as they became more and more relegated to a private room which became the privy, did we learn to feel shame about our bodies and bodily functions. The tragedy is that alienation from one's body leads to alienation from oneself and from others. And once we no longer feel comfortable with others, we crave privacy."

In 1971 in a controversial discussion about the new morality he asserted his firm conviction that too early or too widely promiscuous sex and such practices as homosexuality do cause severe psychological harm. "Such practices are detrimental to the person because of their psychic consequences to him and those closest to him. Unfortunately, public morality is not yet much concerned with the psychological damage people inflict on themselves or those closest to them."

Whether he is writing about art education, the psychological appeal of totalitarianism, autistic children, mental health and urban design, or growing up female, Bettelheim has some cogent and original ideas to offer and he presents them with refreshing lucidity and undeviating concern.

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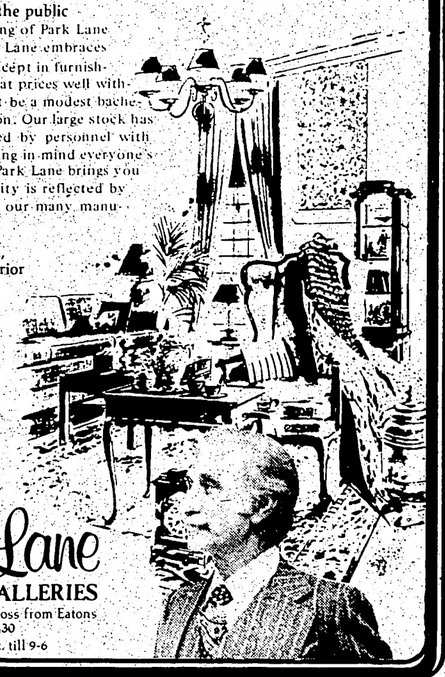

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(Jack Eisner)

Ben Shapero, president of Association of Senior Clubs (left) and David Steinhauer discuss plans. Jack Lutsky, first vice-president, and Dorothy Klein, past president, analyse social action plan.

Tough-minded seniors start to press for legislation for growing ranks of elderly

TORONTO —

Although it was the tough "Iron" Chancellor, Otto von Bismark, who started the first social security pension for those over 65 in 1884, — today, in 1979 it may well be some tough, iron-minded seniors themselves who start initiating their own legislation.

Self-help is the new watchword among the approximately 1,000 senior clubs in Ontario who are not only angry about proposed and real social service cutbacks, but also apprehensive about a creeping conservatism about public and collective responsibility in such basic areas of survival as housing, health and pensions.

At a recent meeting of the Association of Senior Clubs, which operates under the aegis of the Coordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly (CSJE), members looked at strategies for social planning and identified target issues.

Chairman of social action in the Association, Isaac Daneman, 75, said his group is looking at the following: the erosion of Universal health care in the face of doctor drop-outs, the abolition of mandatory retirement and pressuring various sectors of government for more adequate pensions in the face of inflation and the shrinking dollar.

"To raise awareness of these issues," said Ben Shapero, president of the Association, "the social action committee is planning community affairs forums led by prominent guest speakers." Shapero mentioned that past forums dealt with housing and health care by such Toronto notables as alderman Susan Fish, social planner Marvyn Novick, MPP Dennis R. Timbrell and Dr. Cyril Gryfe, Baycrest medical director.

Made up of 22 senior clubs across Toronto, the Association includes 4,400 members from senior clubs in the synagogues as well as such clubs as the Jewish Community Centre, Good Age Club, the Centre for Creative Living, the Workmen's Circle, and just recently, 400 retirees of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The Association operates under the umbrella of the CSJE which offers complete services to all the non-institutionalized Jewish elderly in Toronto including a full range of home support services to the partially dependent living in their own homes and apartments. The Association functions as the social, educational and political action group for the larger number of active and healthy Jewish seniors who are trying to develop leadership and programs for social action that will give all seniors a larger voice in community affairs.

Hillel tries to restore U of T kashrut service

By MEIR GOTTESMAN

TORONTO —

Despite the threat that the Jewish students at the University of Toronto may not have kosher facilities for next year, the Jewish Students Union — B'nai B'rith Hillel seems well on its way to a renaissance that has left students pleased and enthusiastic.

According to Gerry Fisher, executive-director of the JSU, participation has increased dramatically. "We've broadened the scope of the program to reflect the plurality of student life. We want everyone to feel he has a place."

The figures seem to back up his assertion. The mailing list for the attractive student publication now numbers more than 1,300. This year, the students broke all records by raising $26,000 for the UJA.

What is the key to Fisher and JSU's obvious success? "We're involving the students more. They make their own decisions. We have a steering committee of 15 students that meets every week, and a general council of 60 that meets monthly."

The new, relaxed atmosphere was apparent at a recent meeting held between representatives of the Jewish Student Union with Dr. William Alexander, vice-president of community affairs for University of Toronto. The important meeting took place after many months of unsuccessful approaches by the union for the university to find a new location for the students to have a kosher cafeteria. The former location was at the Newman Center, but it has since been reclaimed by the Catholic center for its own use.

Finally, Fisher sent a letter to the president of the university, and the response was an interview with Alexander. The meeting was relaxed, but the seriousness of the issue was apparent. Characteristically, Fisher sat back, and let the students speak for themselves.

Most of the talking was done by Brian Goldberg and Eli Marcus, two quiet-spoken, but extremely forceful representatives. They stressed the morale factor involved if the Jewish students don't have kosher facilities, as well, of course, as the practical need of a place for practising Jews to eat.

Dr. Alexander listened patiently, asked a number of questions, but made no promises. Fisher's presence was felt only but not heard. The rapport between the group and Fisher was obvious.

Later, at the new Jewish Student Union headquarters at 604 Spadina Avenue — which has a small kosher kitchen, a lounge area and pinball machine — Fisher took off his tie, relaxed, and explained the need for the kosher facilities.

"It's more than just a place to eat. The kosher cafeteria is a place where Jewish students know they can meet each other, where we have speakers, and where we can have a daily minyan. I'm not sure that the university understood the necessity of the place, but I think after this meeting they'll realize how vital it is to our students."

Fisher, who has a masters degree in Jewish communal services from Brandeis University, is leading a tour of 60 college students to Israel this summer. But an ambitious summer program has been organized by the JSU, and by the looks of things, it should be a success.

Meanwhile, it is still not known what the final outcome of the kosher cafeteria issue will be, but the students are keeping close tabs.

Make fundraising history

OSHAWA —

The Oshawa UIA campaign chaired by Ted Glazier was held recently at the Beth Zion Synagogue and attained the highest totals pledged in the history of fundraising in this community.

The two main local speakers were Lou Sklar and Ted Glazier. Ted Glazier indicated in his talk what the monetary costs of peace would be for Israel and the dangers Israel could face due to her withdrawal from the Sinai and the return of the oil fields to Egypt. He stated that not only would the financial losses be staggering, but Israel now faced the additional problem of Egypt moving much closer to her inhabited areas. He then pointed out that Israel stood ready to accept Jews from all countries in the world and the cost of moving some of these Jews from countries where they are threatened, would have to be borne by world Jewry as well as Israel.

Lou Sklar, just returned from a fact-finding mission to Israel, then spoke on Project Renewal.

His report focused on the side of Israel's society not normally visited by tourists. The poor conditions had remained that way because of the staggering costs of defence that Israel had to bear, which meant she was unable to finance the rehabilitation of all the needy areas of Israel. This is the last 10% of the population that had not been absorbed in a meaningful manner and the success of Project Renewal, he said, would eliminate most of the social and physical problems of these areas.

Joyce Glazier, who co-chairs the Women's Division with Penny Sklar, reported that the Women's campaign was virtually completed and had been extremely successful this year.

The meeting had the largest attendance of any UIA meeting in recent years in Oshawa, and when Ted Glazier and Lou Sklar announced their gifts for the campaign and Project Renewal, those present responded in such a manner that when the results were tallied the chairman was able to announce that this would be the best campaign ever held in Oshawa.

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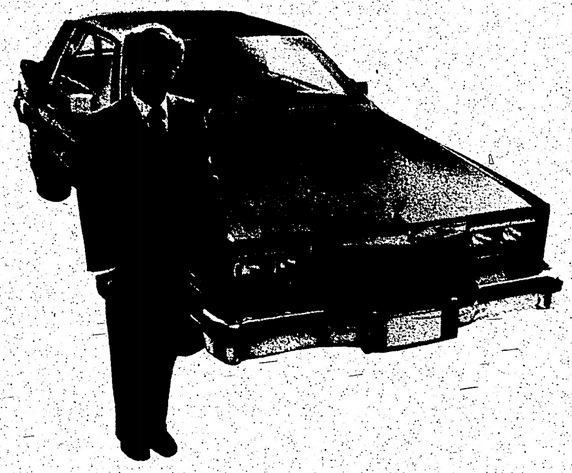

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Travel

Israelis and Egyptians chat over drinks at Tel Aviv's Sheraton Hotel. Egyptians were in Israel to co-ordinate Anwar Sadat's recent trip to Beersheba. They combined business and pleasure while in the Jewish state, visiting the Knesset and mosques.

Visitors step back in time during St. Augustine's Days in Florida's Spain Fiesta, which runs from Aug. 15-18. It's a hit.

Good times here in August

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —
In August, there are good times in store for visitors to the Sunshine State. Sword fights, raft racing and dancing in the streets, incongruous ingredients, blend with old-fashioned festivities for easy, end-of-the-summer fun.

The plaza in downtown St. Augustine, the nation's oldest permanent European settlement, is the stage for days in Spain fiesta, Aug. 15-18. This pre-founder's day celebration includes Spanish dancing, folk music and sword fights in the streets, which are lined with booths of foods, handicrafts and other items.

Modern Spanish dancing to lively Latin American music highlights the Latin Summer Fiesta in Miami, Aug. 3-18. And more cultural activity is scheduled during Palm Beach County's Royal Palm Festival, Aug. 17-26. This county-wide celebration takes its name from the stately native palm that lines many of the area's avenues.

The Asolo State Theater in Sarasota presents four outstanding plays in August, including Shakespeare's **Othello**, Christopher Durang's **A History of the American Film**, Charles MacArthur's **Stag at Bay**, and Anton Chekhov's **The Cherry Orchard.**

Calder Race Course in Miami may not be the theatre, but "show time" is what everybody is counting on when racing fans bet on thoroughbred horses, Aug. 1-Nov. 10. Also in Miami, greyhounds race at West Flagler through Sept. 4, with the $125,000 International Classic, Aug. 4. And in Tampa, visitors gather at the Fairgrounds for the Florida Quarter Horse Futurity Horse Show, Aug. 31.

European travel made easier for those who keep kosher

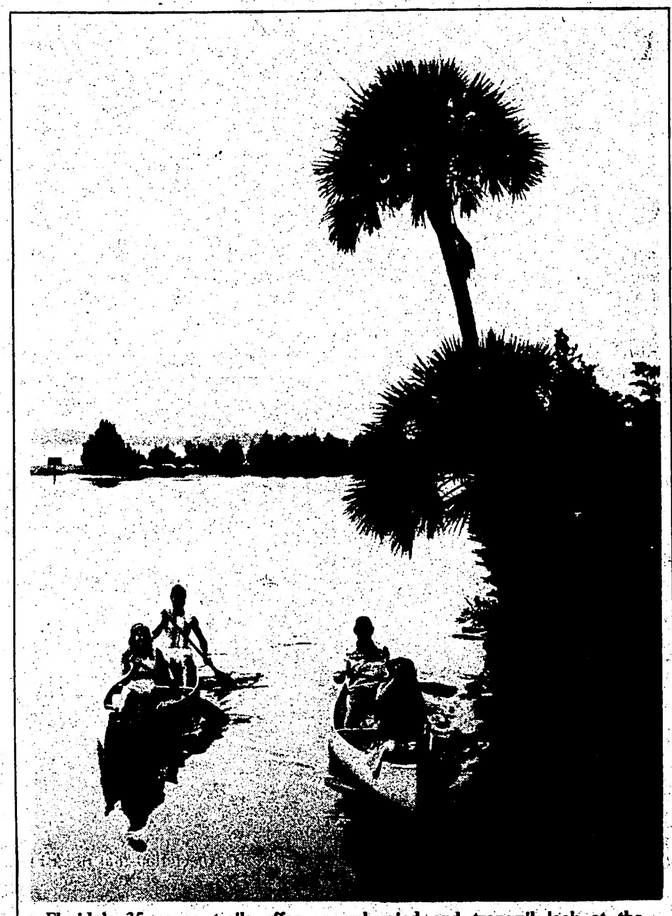
By LARRY FROMMER

The inspiration for this column derives from a number of sources, not the least of which are those who read it. A case in point is that from time to time readers planning a trip to Europe have asked me to suggest kosher restaurants in the destinations to which they are travelling, two within the past month in fact. So I have decided to take the bull by the horns and publish a list.

Note that the restaurants are in two basic categories. Three-star establishments are those which are under the supervision of a recognized Jewish religious authority (local beth din or rabbinate), and two-star establishments are those which, while claiming to be strictly kosher; are not under official supervision. However, such an establishment does possess two essential characteristics: that the meat and all other foods and utensils are strictly kosher and that the separation of meat and milk in the kitchens and at the table is assured.

The designations have been assigned by the Jewish Travel Guide, which is published by the Jewish Chronicle of London, and considered impeccably reliable in such matters. For those not interested in strictly kosher restaurants but from time to time would like to sample one of the kosher style genre, we will list these as well, unstarred. Wherever possible I will also try to give the days and times that the various restaurants operate.

AMSTERDAM:
*** **Beit Hamazon**, Anjeliersstr 57 C. Vegetable and fish only. Open Sunday to Thursday 5-9 PM.
** **Ufaratsa**, Wouwermanstraat 27.
Sandwich Shop Meyer, Nieumarkt 13. (Kosher style).
BASLE:
***Topas, Leimenstrasse 24. Lunch and dinner daily except Saturday and Sunday.
COPENHAGEN:
***Arne Cohn, Rorholmsgade 2. Open 9 to 5 Monday through Thursday; 9 to 1 Friday. Kosher meals delivered to hotels.
FLORENCE:
***Servi, Via L.C. Farini 2 A. Located near the synagogue.
GENEVA:
*** **Shalom**, 78 Rue du Rhone.
** **Restaurant Carmel**, 18 Rue Merle d'Aubigne. Open 12 noon to 2:30; 7 to 10 PM. Closed Thursday and Saturday evenings.
GLASGOW:
** **Freed's**, 49 Coplaw Street.
LONDON:
*** **Bloom's**, 90 Whitechapel High Street and 130 Golders Green Road. Open daily except Saturday for lunch and dinner.
*** **Carmel Restaurant**, 143 Clapton Common.
*** **Gerry's**, 11 Landon Hse, White Church Lane, Edgware.
*** **Jews College Restaurant**, 11 Montagu Place. Open daily lunch and dinner. Shabbat meals must be booked in advance.
*** **Mendels**, 8-9 Monkville Parade, Finchley Road, London's newest kosher restaurant. Supplies meals to central London Hotels.
*** **Mimi at Grab Mews**, Kosher Buttery. 7 Davies Mews.
*** **Reubens**, 20 A Baker Street, Sunday to Friday 12 noon to 10:30 PM.
** **Feld's**, 43 Mortimer Street, Sunday to Thursday 11:30 to 9, Friday, 11:30 to 3:30 PM.
** **Goody's**, 55 Berwick Street.
LUCERNE:
*** **Hotel Dan**, Fontana 1. Open year round.
*** **Hotel Kempler**, Via Cattori 14-16. Open March 31 to October 31.
MADRID:
*** **Jewish Centre**, Calle Balmes 3.
The Sinal, Principe 33 and Jose Antonio 29. Kosher style. Open 11 to 4 and 7:30 to 11.
NICE:
*** **Restaurant Carmel**, 8 Rue de France. Closed November to mid-December.
*** **Guez**, 26 Rue Pertinax.
Restaurant Poznanski, 1 Rue de Longehamp. Open December 15 to October 15. Kosher style.
PARIS:
*** **Sabrina**, 5 Blvd Montmartre. Also open on Saturday but payments must be made in advance.
*** **Chez Freddy**, 17 Rue de Montyon.
*** **Gagou**, 8 Rue de La Grange Bateliere, 11:30 to 3; 6 to 11. Closed Saturday.
*** **Samy Azar**, 39 Rue Richter.
*** **Le Relais Tillot**, 69 Blvd de Belleville. Open 12:30 to 3; 7 to 11. Closed Friday 3 PM until Saturday 6 PM.
Flambaum, 37 rue Faubourg-Montmartre. Closed January to April. Kosher style.
Le Sportif, 24 Rue Vielle-du-Temple. Kosher style.
Eden, 36 Blvd Bonne-Nouvelle. Kosher style.
ROME:
*** **Luciano's**, Via Portico d'Ottavia 16.
*** **Ponsione Carmel**, Via Giofredo Mameli 11.
Tannenbaums, Via Cavour. Kosher style.
VIENNA:
*** **Restaurant Welhburg**, Seilerstatte 14.
VENICE:
*** **Jewish Rest Home Restaurant**, Ghetto Nuevo 2874. Reserve early.
ZURICH:
** **Schalom Cafe**, Lavaterstrasse 33. Open lunch and dinner Sunday through Friday.



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Irving Bain (right) gets gavel from Jack Gwartz.

Irving Bain new president for local JNF

TORONTO —
Irving Bain, a Toronto pharmacist, was recently elected president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto. He succeeds Jack Gwartz, who now becomes chairman of the board.

Bain, executive vice-president of Koffler Stores, will serve as JNF president until 1981. He's been involved in communal activities for many years with the YMHA, UJA, Israel Bonds and the Weizmann Institute of Science. He's a member of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation and Maple Downs Golf and Country Club.

Others assuming leadership positions in the new administration are: honorary presidents: Stephen E. Berger, David Dennis, Eric Exton, Nathan Hurwich, James Kay, Charles Kent, Louis Lockshin, Samuel Shainhouse.

Honorary vice-presidents: Jacob Adler, Arnold Finkler, Mrs. Arnold Finkler, Rabbi David Monson, Nicholas Munk, Mayer Pollack.

Vice-presidents for one term are: H. Thomas Beck, Max Handelman, Lewish J.E. Moses.

Secretary is Sidney Bearg; associate secretary, Albert Mandel; co-treasurers, Joseph Kerzner, and Mrs. Frances Mandell.

JNF's officers-at-large are David Bloom, Leonard Exton, Jerry Friedman, Harold Goldkind, Stanley Gottfried, Irving Granovsky, Mrs. Anne Handelman, Norman Kert, Albert Kerzner, Morris Kerzner, Murray Kideckel, Allen Lax, Sigmund Reiser, David Rotenberg, and Larry Tanenbaum.

Robert Hall is the JNF's honorary counsel.

Mixed media by Krueger

By RHONDA ROVAN

TORONTO—
Elaine Krueger's mixed media art work is a case in point of the process being as significant as the final product. In any given work, you might find beads, gauze, string, wire, rope, fabrics, wax—all set against the pale rainbow-hued backdrop of rough-textured paper. The artist begins by making her own paper, and then frames the works herself in blond wood frames.

Krueger stamps her works with one-liners, what she herself calls poems, and which also form the titles: Reflections On Apprehension Of Rejection; or, on a more linear note, Taut Frazzled Wreck. Krueger frankly concedes that much of her work is therapeutic, that some of her pieces were executed during a period when "she was working out a lot of anger and resentment."

Krueger moved to Toronto from Chicago with her husband eight years ago. She had two children between 1975 and 1977, and explains that she was feeling "confined." Her art work helped her to work out her problems.

On the other hand, some of the messages are more obtuse than pop psychological: Tempest: Vulnerable, which makes no sense to me no matter what interpretation I bring to it.

In her latest work, it seems the artist's anger has been resolved and with that has come a sense of security in the art work itself. Simply, there is a sense of control.

Ariel supporters work to help unite Israel

By Rabbi Meir Gottesman

TORONTO —
For Sol Edell, president of Ariel, the Canadian Friends of Machon Fischel in Jerusalem, the yeshiva he is working for is more than just a building where young men study for the rabbinate. It is the hope for a new rapprochement in Israel between the religious and non-religious sectors of the population.

"Harry Fischel will serve as a gesher — a bridge — to train rabbis, religious judges, and teachers who will be able to make our ancient teaching relevant and understandable to the intellectual and other non-religious elements in Israel. It will help unite the land, and spread Yiddishkeit."

Machon Fischel was founded in 1932 through the inspiration of the late Rabbi Avaraham Yitzchak Kook, first chief rabbi of Palestine. It is now directed by one of Israel's most dynamic personalities, Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen, formerly vice-mayor of Jerusalem, and now chief rabbi of Haifa. Rabbi Cohen is brother-in-law to Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Israel's chief Ashkenazic rabbi.

"I met Rabbi Cohen a number of years ago in Jerusalem, and I was immediately taken by his warmth of personality. I remember that on Shabbat his home was open to everyone, and there was always a lively give and take among all sorts of people, poets, writers, rabbis, thinkers."

Since their first meeting, the friendship ripened. Whenever he visits Toronto, Rabbi Cohen stays at the Edell household. Between a large family intensely involved in Israeli activities, frequent guests, constant phone calls, Edell must find time to work for the Machon Fischel, serve as chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Archives committee, as well attend to his personal business.

During an interview, the phone rang. It was a Rosh Yeshiva wanting to see him about a new yeshiva that has started in Kiryat Arba, outside of ancient Hebron. An appointment was made for a half hour. "My son tells me it's a worthwhile yeshiva. I told him — 'And what yeshiva is not worthwhile?'"

Besides Machon Fischel, which recently dedicated a new building in Jerusalem's Bait V'Gan section — the old building used to be in the old section — Edell's passion is in preserving artifacts and documents of Ontario's Jewish past.

Edell has a great personal interest in Toronto past. His grandfather, Rabbi Yossef Weinreb, was one of the first Galician rabbis, to come to Toronto. "He was sent a contract by the Shomrai Shabbat Congregation in 1899, but he was not able to arrive until 1901. He came from Bosk, and he probably would never have left for Toronto, except that the anti-Semitic persecutions were terrible."

Edell believes with a passion that families and communities should keep records of the past. "In another 50 years, a whole new generation rises that has no clue of what happened, and how and why it happened."

It is through family ties that the relationship between Edell and Ariel, as the Canadian Friends of Machon Fischel is called, were cemented. The vice-chairman of the institution is Rabbi J. Elimelech Ittamar. Rabbi Ittamar's name was originally Wohlgelernter, from the distinguished Toronto family. "Rabbi Wohlgelernter used to study with my late grandfather, and when he showed me the work the Machon Fischel was doing, I was very inspired."

Among the unique accomplishments of the institution is publication of extremely important halachic works that relate classic Jewish law to modern day civil and criminal jurisprudence, and will help serve to make Halacha as basis for Israel's legal system. Also, there are a number of incisive studies dealing with the application of Halacha to Israel's modern technology and economy.

"The Machon Fischel is making Israel and Torah one," Edell says. Meanwhile, he is working hard to see that the institute's practical needs are met.

Israel rejects EEC statement

JERUSALEM [JTA]—
Israel has "totally rejected" last week's Mideast statement by the nine European Economic Community (EEC) foreign ministers. A letter sent by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to his European colleagues, termed the EEC statement "injurious to the entire process of negotiations." The EEC ministers, in their statement, criticized "certain positions and actions" of the Israeli government as detrimental to the peace process and specifically criticized Israeli settlements in the administered areas as illegal.

Dayan's reply, which was handed to the EEC ambassadors at the Foreign Ministry, said: "The position taken by the EEC can only discourage the negotiations between the parties on all the various issues involved in autonomy and the future of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district. It had been our expectation that the EEC would give its full support to the historic achievement of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. . . . I can only ask you to weigh most carefully the grave responsibility and consequences of attempts to prejudice and dictate from without the course of negotiations, strengthening the forces committed to their failure," Dayan's letter said.

He claimed "the Israeli settlements are in accord with international law and we know of no rule of law which could feasibly ban Jews from living in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. Nor a single Arab has been displaced by these settlements.

Officials here said they are especially upset and disturbed by the West German role in the evolution of the EEC statement. From a position of supporting the Camp David accords and the ensuing peace treaty, Germany has steadily veered towards aligning itself behind French opposition to the U.S.-orchestrated Israel-Egypt peace process.

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Remember! **The In Group's** panel discussion and dance is this **Wed. July 11** at the **Ona's Disco**: 1992 Yonge St. The discussion starts at 8:15-9:00 p.m., the topic. The Loneliness and the Single: The Alternatives. Disco Dance to follow. See you there! 12

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Bathurst South of Finch
Prestige Residential Area
$82,500. Luxury townhouse. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, family rm., w/o to 33' garden frontage, central air, appliances, gas barbeque etc. Z. Oberndorffer, 635-1170.

Bathurst Wilson Bungalow
Large 6 Roomer Private
First offering at $74,900. Owner holds open mtge. Act fast. Mr. Weinman, 635-1170.

Deli/Bakery Business Established
15 Years at Bathurst & Lawrence Area
Weekly turnover 2,000 as small family operation. Short hours. Volume could be increased. Owner retiring. $45,000 cash includes all equipment. Contact Irene Bushuev, 635-1170.

Bathurst-YMHA $205,000
Executive Custom Built
6,800 sq. ft. backsplit, 4 bdrms., huge master bdrm., bath ensuite, family rm., w/os to patio, balconies, fireplace, large kitchen built-in appliances, rec rm., maid's quarters, 2 car garage, many imported extras. Mrs. Seidman. 635-1170.

Sheppard-Leslie $159,900
Custom Built $ Bdrm.
2 storey Spanish court, modern kitchen, den, 2 fireplaces, huge master bdrm., bath ensuite, 2 car garage, lower level completely finished. First time offered. Mrs. Seidman. 635-1170.

Leslie-Finch A-1 Buy
$125,900 Custom Backsplit
Split 3 - 4 bdrms., 2 baths, large kitchen, family sized living dining, family rm., fireplace, rec. rm., inground pool, 2 car garage, quiet cres. Near schools, TTC. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

Bathurst-Wilson $112,900
Transfer Sale
Custom built sidesplit, 3 - 4 bdrms., den, family rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, central air condition, modern kitchen appliances, & much more. Near TTC, schools, synagogues. Don't miss. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

Bathurst-Drewry $97,900
First Time Offered
Solid brick det. 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Dble. garage. 2 baths, built-in appliances, rec rm., fireplace, quite cres. Near TTC, schools, shops. Vendor has bought. Reasonable priced for quick sale. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

Finch Seneca Hills Spacious 5 Bdrm. 2 Storey
$89,500. Ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, main floor family rm., w/o to fenced garden, powder rm., master bdrm. with ensuite, air condition. $$$ extras. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

Bathurst-Sheppard $75,300
Solid Brick Det.
6 rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., appliances, open mtge., large lot. Near everything. Ideal starter. Mrs. Seidman. 635-1170.

Kleinberg — 2 AC Bldg. Lot
Beautiful ravine setting with mature trees. Prestige area arch-designed homes overlooking golf course. Mrs. Tepperman. 635-1170.

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Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Executive Coreydale Ravine $275,000
Custom built unique 2 storey about 6500 sq. ft. of luxury design, 4 kingsize bedrooms, situated and backing on to wooded ravine 171' deep lot, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, skylight over double staircase, family room and den, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with picture windows, must bee seen to be appreciated. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

The Bridle Path $535,000 Georgian Classic
3 years new, 5,500 sq. ft. Most luxury living, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, hand finished oak stairs and cabinets, supreme gourmet kitchen and fireplace barbecue, family room and den, indoor swimming pool and sauna, walk-out finished basement and built in brick wet bar, the ultimate in craftsmanship and decor AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

The Bridle Path $245,000
Gorgeous 3 bedroom bungalow, enormous living room, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, finished basement and separate maid's quarters and much more AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

Bathurst-Betty Ann Drive $116,500
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit, family room and fireplace and w/o to gorgeous backyard. Huge living and dining room, central hall plan, central air, vendor has bought AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

Bayview-Cummer Just $139,900 Prestige
Gorgeous 4 bedroom backsplit, family room and fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, thru-hall plan, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, many extras AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

Bathurst Village $159,900 New Listing
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 storey in super location, magnificent 20' kitchen, w/o to pool size lot, main floor den, professionally finished basement & 5th bedroom, 4 baths, air conditioning, MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

Leslie-York Mills $215,000 "Quiet Cres."
Built by Otto Buck, huge 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, Rosewood family room, circular stairs, completely finished basement with maid's quarters, air conditioning, extras galore, shows beautifully, MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

Bathurst-Wilson $86,900
Large, modern 3 bedroom 2 storey, huge living-dining, walk-out to pool size lot, new kitchen, new broadloom, 5 new appliances, finished rec. room, 3 baths, garage, excellent value, MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

Bathurst-Wilson $5,000 Down
3 bedroom apartment, sparkling clean, must sell, many extras MARY FENYES 224-2800.

Bathurst-Wilson Price Slashed to $94,900
Fantastic value 4 bedroom, 2 storey, separate dining room, fabulous kitchen w/o to cedar porch, magnificent lot, excellent area SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

Finch-Leslie — Reduced to $93,900
Immaculate 4 bedroom 2 storey with main floor powder room, finished rec room, attached garage, central air all on a quiet crescent, SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

Bathurst Manor — $35,000 Down New Listing
4 bedroom bungalow for family and entertaining, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms in basement, rec room wet bar, large gourmet kitchen, MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

Bathurst Village — $158,900 & $129,900 Your Choice
Outstanding backsplits for family and entertaining, superior quality, 4 bedrooms, Oak dream kitchen, family room, library/fireplace, wet bar, 2 car garage, 10% mortgage, MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

Bathurst & YMHA — 10½% Mtge. "Rare Find"
4,500 sq. foot custom built 2 storey 5 bedroom home featuring separate maids quarters, huge ceramic tiled foyer with skylight, open spiral staircase to basenfent, sunken family room off custom kitchen, Master suite has opened fireplace and balcony! Walk-out basement and much more, ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

Finch & Leslie — Only $144,900 Contemporary
4 bedroom backsplit with modern custom gourmet kitchen, large family room with fireplace and w/o to inground pool! Sauna & whirlpool with picture mirrors & pot lights & much more. Perfect family home. JULES GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

Prestigious Palm Drive — New Listing!
Lovely 3 bedrooms, main level panelled den, ultra modern kitchen, spacious living & dining rooms, completely finished lower level, panelled rec room & wet bar, central air, ROSE STONE 224-2800.

Lawrence-Wilson-Bathurst — $74,900-$77,900
Your choice 3 bedroom 2 storey or bungalow, huge lots, 3 washrooms, central air, "Super Investments" ROSE STONE 224-2800.

Bathurst-Lawrence Reduced to $69,900
$15,000 down — 1 mortgage, solid brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living-dining rooms, professionally finished basement, extra large lot. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Dunvegan Road-Forest Hill — Pool
$349,000 Unsurpassed in quality, individuality, and the latest in modern conveniences. This popular 2 storey designed home was pain stakingly rebuilt just 12 years ago without regard to cost. 3 working fireplaces throughout the 9 rooms with 4 bedrooms, and separate help's quarters. Both family and garden rooms open to "stunning" recreational compled of pool-patio-gazebo, superb for entertaining. With an atmosphere definitely conducive to "the good life" — tailored for a discriminating "smaller" family! Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

Dentists! or Doctor — Dramatic Exterior!
Bathurst-Eglinton area. A very stylish dental suite, recently renovtaed, no detail overlooked, no expense spared! About 1,000 sq. ft. providing 3 operatories, attractive office & reception area, lab & sterilizing room, central air, etc., plus income from three 2 bedroom apartments, fully occupied. An excellent opportunity for investment & professional use. For details, Florence Skelly 488-6666.

"One of Cedarvale's Best" — Heathdale Road
$179,900. A very special home! Well maintained, spacious throughout, 4 bedrooms on 3 floors, new kitchen, new lower level family rooms, separate dining room, fireplace in master bedroom, mahogany panelling & beams add to the charm of this lovely home on a ravine type property. Florence Skelly 488-6666.

Very First Offering! Woodlawn Ave. E.
$163,500. An interesting triplex in this trendy part of downtown, just a few steps from Yonge St. Offering 4 rental units, all fully occcupied. Excellent income. For details please call Florenc Skelly 488-6666.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Lower Village — $192,500
New exclusive. A lovely Tudor residence, unique centre hall styling with spacious entrance hall, powder room, sitting room, separate breakfast adjoining modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, master with 4 pce. ensuite, 2 other bathrooms. Finished rec-room has hardwood floors, circuit breakers, double garage and many other exciting features. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

Lower Village — One Of A Kind
Stately 5 bedroom, 2 storey, residence with huge family room, elegant powder room, gracious entrance hall, fully equipped kitchen, centrally aired, intercom, burglar alarm, double automatic garage, fireplaces, walk-out recreation room. Simply magnificent, on about 300 ft. deep lot with ample table land. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

Old Forest Hill Rd. & Gardiner
New Price. $350,000. Handsome stately residence on a super lot. Breathtaking library with vaulted ceiling, gracious hall to oversized living & dining rooms. Centre hall styling. Kitchen, breakfast room powder room, 6 bedrooms, smashing master with separate dressing room & 4 pce. ensuite, conservatory with 3 skylights. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

Old Forest Hill Rd. — $335,000
Stately, Georgian residence with unique rustic feeling. Exquisite formal dining room, completely panelled, excellent drawing room, open fireplace, interesting hallways. Large family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 powder rooms & 3 bathrooms. Central air, main laundry, double garage. Several walkouts to stone patio. Fabulous garden. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

Misty Crescent-Indoor Pool
Outstanding 5 bedroom, 2 storey residence with overly large principal rooms and 2 storey high living room. Main floor library, superb master bedroom with smashing 7 pc. ensuite bath. Lower level features a magnificent recreation room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Circular drive connecting 3 car garage. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

Home For All Seasons
Executive Country Home — Roches Point
This architecturally designed home features 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, large comfortable family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Walk-out to inground pool (16x32). Separate living and dining rooms with fireplace. Spacious eat-in family style kitchen, main floor den & powder room add up to luxurious country living. Maggie Powell or Glady Weisfeld. 789-4325.

Collingwood — Beaver Valley
Restored century brick farmhouse overlooking friendly village and river. One acre, 100 Spruces, pine kitchen, dishwasher, fridge, stove. Living room with fireplace. Study, piano, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, new plumbing, heating 200AMP service. Full insulation. Maggie Powell 789-4325.

Forest Hill — 2 Storey — 5 Bedrooms
A gracious family home with main floor panelled den, powder room and ultra kitchen. Excellent room sizes with tremendous closet space, completely finished lower level. Automatic double garage. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

Regis Drive — Bayview South of Steeles
$169,400. This outstanding home features 4 bedrooms, gracious living & dining rooms, dream kitchen, main floor den & fireplace. Completely finished lower level with walkout to garden. Many quality extras. Betty Cohen, 789-4325.

A.E. LePAGE (ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR
The name friends recommend to friends

Timberland-York Downs — Bathurst — $290,000
This magnificent custom built 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, ravine backed home has double garage, underground sprinklers and much more. Comfort and privacy. A Collis Brown 487-7101.

Parklane Circle Area — Indoor Pool
Just reduced! "Very special" outstream manor residence-massive "beamed" ceiling in living room. BBQ in family room, 5 bedroom-3 car garage much to tell! Francis Alter 487-7101.

Outstanding Lower Village
$575,000 Stately Tudor, 2 storey-featuring 12 spacious rooms — richly pan. throughout! Exquisite "new" kitchen, island counter — BBQ 6 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths. August possession. Francis Alter 487-7101.

LARRY UNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor
Bay Tower Condominiums — Opposite Baycrest
62 spacious 1- and 2-bedroom suites on 9 floors. All units include 3 appliances, individual room temperature controls, balcony & underground parking. Common area includes saunas, exercise rooms. Some units are available immediately. Priced from $42,500 to $49,500 with 25% down, 10% open mortgage. For further information and viewing call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

Ravine Lot 80'x300' — $249,000
4,000 sq. ft. of excellent living in country setting. Home is updated with new custom kitchen, central air, large airy rooms, walkouts from lower level, 2 car garage. Excellent financing, F. Buchman, 484-9111.

North Central
Walk to synagogues & schools from this spectacular large custom built family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Marblestone exterior, 6 bathrooms, 4 bdrms, plus maid's quarters, 2 libraries, huge family room with fireplace & walkout, exercise room with whirlpool & sauna. Exquisitely large principal rooms, double electric garage & much more. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

Don Mills-McNicoll — $106,900
Detached 4-bdrm. Tudor. Main-floor family rm. with fireplace, fin. bsmt., 4 baths, dbl. garage. Sandi Halpern, 484-9111.

Willowdale & Steeles — $89,900
Sophisticate's delight. Super renovated 3-bdrm. 2-storey; features pool-size lot, cedar deck, central air, finished rec room and more. Rona Levy, 484-9111.

Bathurst-Lawrence — $82,000
Detached, brick, 3 bdrm., 2 storey residence, large principal rooms with sliding glass walkout from dining room to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Good financing. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

Leslie-Laureleaf — $79,900
Delightful backsplit, immaculate & spacious, 4 bdrms., main floor laundry & family room, walkout to garden, central air, close to all amenities, Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

Bathurst-Lawrence — $79,900
A charming doll-house bungalow, finished bsmt. apt., attached garage, beautiful garden. Immaculate throughout. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

Don Mills — Steeles $67,900
Exceptional value. 4-bdrm., 2-storey home with central air. Finished lower level, pool-size lot, vendor transferred. Rona Levy, 484-9111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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497-7272

Once In a Lifetime Something Special Comes Along
In prestigious Unionville, over 3 acres, park-like setting with ponds and streams, 6,000 sq. ft. of beautifully kept, architecturally designed split ranch. Every appointment the discriminating executive could desire. A small but active Jewish community. Call Marg or Donna, 497-7272.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Steeles-Yonge Jewel
$79,900, just listed! 3-bdrm bungalow plus finished, self-contained lower suite. Fireplace, newly carpeted. Steps to TTC and shops! Ideal for doctor. Elly Springer, 223-2110.

* * *

Seneca Hills "Beauty"
$117,900. Fabulous 2-storey Tudor, 4 plus 1 king-size bdrms, family rm, open fireplace, 3 baths, super mod kitchen, dbl garage. Quiet crescent near schools, TTC. Elly Springer, 223-2110.

Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

For Sale — Contemporary On Misty Crescent Indoor Pool
Over 10,000 square feet of fabulous living space. Built by foremost architect! Grand enough to entertain any size party. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Misty Cres. Area — $398,000 On the Park
Handsome 10 room 2 storey with 3 car garage. Magnificent master suite has sitting room with fireplace and walkout to balcony. Also 6 pce. en suite Main floor den as well as family room Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

Breath-taking View — Arjay Cr.
$319,500 — Just under an acre of magnificent ravine property — unique ranch — 2 storey living room — all windows — 3 bedrooms. Could be your own private mini estate. Hilary Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer Beauty — $147,500
Very sought-after commodity — 4 bedrooms, master en suite — beautiful kitchen with all appliances, walking out to pool-sized lot. Finished lower level — close to schools, shops & transport. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

New Exclusive One Acre Parkland — $379,900
Yorkridge-Old Yonge. Ranch bungalow, 4 bedrooms plus library, walk-out lower level to outstanding grounds. Exclusive with Judy Horvath, 441-2888. 497-9755.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview — Showcase Contemporary
$409,000 — Builder's own home featuring finest quality & workmanship. Elegant foyer, magnificent spiral staircase. Spacious principal room, completely finished lower level. Call Sonny Starr or Linda Richman 441-2888.

* * *

Tennis Anyone? Old English Lane $495,000
Luxury living can be yours in this fabulous 2 storey home offering tennis court, 3 car garage, completely equipped gourmet kitchen. Finished with finest. S. Starr or L. Richman, 441-2888.

* * *

Mt. Pleasant-Davisville Townhome $129,900
Two storey 3-bedroom completely renovated & up-dated with quality materials & plans. 3 baths, central air, a real smasher! Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

Move-In Bungalow $98,900 — Bathurst Manor
Completely updated 3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen, air conditioning & extra large rec room with fireplace. Loads of storage. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

Heathcote-Banbury — "UCCI" Built — Now $279,000
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, finished lower level Italian ceramic tiles, magnificent open oak staircase, superbly fitted breakfast room, kitchen, Goldie Feldman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

5 Bedrooms — Georgian — 2 Storey $234,900
Enjoy your summer at your own pool side! Stunning home exclusively finished in all levels-Bayview-Steeles area. Judy Horvath 441-2888 or 497-9755.

* * *

New Listing Prestigious Location on Beardmore Cres.
$234,900 Superb entertaining sized home. Fabulous landscaping. Unparalleled decor. 4 huge bedrooms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen, rosewood panelled family room with fireplace, heated inground pool, sauna, whirlpool. Joel Kaplansky or Iris Winebaum 441-2888.

* * *

Exclusive 2 Storey Bayview-Cummer Beauty
$131,900 Superb family home four huge bedrooms, gourmet appliances kitchen, large living room, separate dining room, finished basement, fireplace, lovely lot and more. Iris Winebaum and Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

* * *

New Exclusive — $279,000 — Beaver Hall — Bob White
"UCCI RESALE" Excellent layout with large gourmet kitchen, floating staircase, 5 bedrooms, master with lounge, & huge en suite. Finished lower level, a perfect family home on the ravine. Please call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

Leslie-Van Horne — Priced Slashed $7,000!! Now $117,900
4 bedrooms Tudor home on child safe court, huge master with en suite, main floor panelled family room, fieldstone fireplace, professionally landscaped. Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

DEL REALTOR — LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME — We Make House Calls

Bayview ½ Acre Estate Georgian Mansion
Lavish 10 room home. Built for the discriminating buyer. A brand new home, spectacular with interior appointments. Many mature trees. For personal showing call Vera Prosser, 226-6390.

* * *

Thornhill Executive Home with Charm & Beauty
Gorgeous Georgian, elegance thru-out. Main floor study & main floor family rm., w/o to unique deck overlooking pool, ravine, 4 bdrms., Texas kitchen, sauna. Joan Mazer or Melanie King, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview Country Club — Elegant Living
Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 storey situated on a beautifully landscaped 100x150 ft. lot. Large principal rooms! For personal showings call Vera Prosser, 226-6390.

* * *

A Touch of Class — Steeles-Leslie 2 Storey
Gracious foyer, 4 large bdrms., master-3 pc. & 4 pc. ensuite, gourmet kitchen, huge family rm., w/o to kidney shaped pool. Beautifully maintained. Melanie King or Joan Mazer, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles — Vendor Leaving Country!
Priced for action! 4 Bdrms., master ensuite and dressing rm., gourmet kitchen, main fl. family rm. with fireplace, pool size lot. Call Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles — Robingrove Rd.
Executive 2 storey in a prime location. 4 Bdrms., large principal rms., open staircase to finished rec rm., wet bar. Large lot. Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — Betty Ann Drive
Lovely 3 bdrm. split bungalow in move in condition. Cherrywood kitchen, central air, 3 baths, all appliances. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Thornhill Townhome $55,500
Bayview-Romfield, 2 storey, 3 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, large living & dining rms., kingsize master, family rm. with walkout, move in condition. B. Gries, 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Glencairn
Magnificent 5 level split 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room, 7 baths, 2 separate apartments on lower level. For more details on this exquisite home call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Hillhurst-Alexandra Wood
Attractive 8 room split bungalow, 4 bedrooms (2 extremely large) ultra kitchen, magnificent main floor family room, 3 baths, finished basement, loads of expensive extras. Owner leaving country. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence—$71,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room—open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst Manor—Priced To Sell
Spotless 6 room bungalow. Finished self-contained basement, attached garage. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Luxury Condominium—$15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool, and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles—Bungalow
Luxury 7 room bungalow, very spacious, features ultra kitchen, king size master with 4 piece en suite 2 other baths, main floor laundry and panelled family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, attached double garage, finished basement, excellent financing. Uri Kalfa 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Move right into this delightful 2 storey ultra kitchen, king size master, beautiful basement apartment, attached garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances, walk to all amenities. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Condo — Marlee-Glencairn
$42,500. Lovely 2 bedroom, large kitchen, king size master, en suite laundry room or den, broadloom, appliances, indoor pool, sauna and more. Short walk to subway. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Bungalow — $99,500
Exceptional 3 bedroom bungalow situated on beautiful well-treed lot. Ultra (eat-in) kitchen, finished lower level & 2 more bedrooms. Walking distance Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

First Offering — $89,500
Attention Young Couples... This home is for you!! Nothing to do but move in, 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with gourmet kitchen plus much more. Walking distance to everything. Choice Bathurst-Wilson location. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

Charming Tudor — $114,900
Bathurst-Eglinton. Fabulous home with 3-4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, main floor den & powder room. Beautifully finished lower level. Steps to everything. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 493-8134.

* * *

Upper Village — $129,500
Vendor has bought. Lets make a deal!! 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), separate living & dining rooms; modern kitchen; fully finished lower level; Vendor will hold large open mortgage. Call Miss Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

A Rare Find
No detail has been overlooked in this beautiful and luxurious 4 bedroom bungalow, situated in a fabulous ravine setting. Large entrance foyer, formal living room, superb dining room with dark stained floors & family room with whirlpool & sauna & every amenity imaginable. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Bayview — $179,500
Set on a gorgeous lot, this exciting Tudor boasts 4 super bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor family room with stunning open fireplace, powder room, completely finished lower level, central air, double garage. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 493-8134.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
$89,900. Delightful 2-storey home with private drive features bright living room with working fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Exclusive with Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Lower Village — $116,900
Stunning decor. Ultra modern kitchen. Living room with open fireplace, separate dining room with dark stained floor & adjoining sundeck off king sized master. Finished rec room, central air. Fantastic value. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Cortleigh-Alexandra Wood
Outstanding custom built home, excellent condition. Spacious entrance hall leading to large living room with bay window, separate dining room overlooking garden, main floor powder room, den with walk-out, 4 bedrooms, (master ensuite). Lower level has knotty pine rec room, 4 5th bedroom & bath. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Love at 1st Sight
A combination of old world charm and modern decor. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), den, central air, breath-taking kitchen, gorgeous garden, beautiful lower level. Priced to sell. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Lower Village — $229,000
Classic & elegant Georgian Centre Hall. Dark stained floors, central air, open fireplace, main floor family room and powder room, ultra kitchen. 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Walk-out lower level with 5th bedroom & rec room. See with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

BUYING OR SELLING?
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HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Bathurst & Steeles Owners Have Bought!
4 bdrm. Townhouse. Magnificent Decor! 5 new appliances. Central air. Electronic Air Cleaner. Everything upgraded. Expensive wallpapers. Ground level family room, open brick fireplace. Gas barbecue, fantastic value! Asking $79,500. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

Castlefield & Avenue Rd. Near Allenby School
Ideal for the young executive. 4 bedrooms. Elegant dining & living rooms. Open Fireplace, Bright kitchen with separate breakfast room. Shows—to perfection. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Village Exceptional Value!
Price slashed! 8 room back-split. Gorgeous kitchen with built in appliances. Family room-walkout, 3 washrooms. Central Air, double garage & more! Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst & York Downs 5 Room Bungalow
Steps to Bathurst; 60' lot with garage. Finished basement, 2 washrooms, On quiet street. Nat Stein 633-7777.

* * *

Finch & Wilmington 2 Storey-Semi
Only 7 years old. Large living & dining room; kitchen with eating area & built in nook. 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, balcony, expensive wallpaper & broadloom. Garage. Steps to shopping, schools & TTC. B. Jesin 633-7777.

* * *

Forest Hills & Antibes Luxury Cond.
Spacious 6 room apt., elegantly appointed. Central air; 2 full washrooms, all appliances. Enclosed Florida room. Ellen Fisher 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst & Antibes Must Be Sold!
4 bedroom Townhouse. In A1 condition. 5 appliances. Upgraded brdlm. A delightful 1st home. Asking $59,900. Jeff Fisher 633-7777.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Bayview—South of Steeles
$174,900. Stunning centre hall 2 storey on beautifully landscaped 151' lot. Gorgeous kitchen walkout. Main floor family room and laundry room. Fabulous rec. room, bar, Maid's room. Many expensive extras include central air, air cleaner, electric garage door. Immaculate! Barbara Glenny, 449-2020, 225-2373.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury-Pool
$259,000 Drastic reduction. Executive residence—sunken court yard—interlocking brick drive. 4 bedrooms. 2 ens. baths. Main floor den & family room, gourmet kitchen —daylight ceiling, finished lower level—sauna. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

Leslie-Finch, Reduced
$134,900. Pool, 4 bedrooms. Super centre hall 2 storey, main den, powder room. Modern kitchen. Oak panelled lower level, family room. Huge fireplace, games room. Lovely landscaping, move in condition. Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Custom Finish, Bayview-Steeles
$319,000. 3,400 sq. ft.—finished to your taste. Impressive 2 storey—entrance hall. Ceramic tile circular staircase. Oak panelled main floor den & family room. Huge white Arborite kitchen. Extra large lot. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

New Exclusive—Quality On Misty Cres.
$485,000 10 spacious rooms on magnificently landscaped property. Main floor library—rosewood panelled, main floor family room in walnut. Finished lower level with walkout. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

Skymark II — 27th Floor
$950 month RENTAL. 2 bedroom, den, panoramic view. 1 year lease Sept. 1. All appliances and broadloom. Adult building. George Donenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Adjoins New Tri-Bell Club
$198,000. Almost 1 acre of parkland surrounds this lovely walkout bungalow. Super indoor pool among numerous amenities. Total privacy assured. Owners leaving city. Must sell! Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

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La Jolla—beautiful & sunny. La Jolla is the place to watch your money grow. Residential & investment properties have been increasing approx. 2% a month. Call or write Joan Schultz, **714-453-9488**, 8849 Caminito Sueno, La Jolla, Calif. 92037; Anchor Realty, **714-459-3244**.

Hollywood, Florida. 68 unit apt. G. Hornov Rltr., 683-5495 19

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

At Bloor & Walmer: nice, large, air cond. office. 534-6216. 12

New medical bldg., west end, air cond. Will partition. Flexible 534-6216. 12

HIGH PARK & BLOOR STREETS—1,000 Sq. Ft., ground floor, prime location, presently subdivided to suit dental, medical, legal offices. Air conditioned, carpet throughout; fully serviced; plenty of car parking; excellent family practice of more than 3,000 families. Call Mr. M. Spiegel, 763-5691. Cadillac Fairview Residential Management. 12

For store or office. Bathurst, Richmans Plaza. 787-4404. 12

PERSONAL

Young lady, attractive, slim, good natured, 30 years old. Interested in intelligent, kind, marriage minded, young man up to 39. Box 5532 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Jewish Singles International is having another fabulous Disco Dance at Hotspurs Discoteque on Tues July 17. (See ad in announcements for further information). 12

An active widow looking for serious man to 65. Write with phone number to Box 5535 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Good looking widow would like to hear from you. If your are to 67 write with phone number to Box 5534 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

I am a young fellow, 27, friendly, presentable, interested in active sports and having fun, would like to meet trim young lady, early twenties, marriage minded. Replies confidential. Box 5533 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038. Tamarac, Florida 33320. 12

If you are an attractive single girl between 20-30 and would like to date a handsome businessman, reply Box #5529, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

A Singles Night to Remember at Hotel Triumph Sheraton. Meet new adult friends every Thursday night 8:30pm-Midnight and every Sunday 7:30pm-11:00pm in the Senator Room. Music by Bill Berle Orchestra for your ballroom dancing pleasure. Over 30s. Admission $3.75. 2737 Keele St. 633-2000. 26

Warm, attractive, male, 36, single, professional. 5'10", 155 lbs. Interests include music, theatre, travel. Would like to meet a warm, very attractive, single professional or businesswoman, age 26-33. Photograph appreciated. Reply Box #5528, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable 24 hour service. 224-1910. 26

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 5134 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada. U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service 226-4616. 26

We are looking for a "Schadhen." The person should have good connections in professional and business circles. Box #5525, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

I would be very happy if my niece through this ad could meet a very serious, established, tall professional, or an intelligent businessman 32-40 for marriage. She is distinguished, intelligent, professional, 5'6", 32 years, doesn't drink, or smoke, and comes from a fine family, Box #5524, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

International famous private investigators and security guard services. Recommended. 766-3421. 26

SERVICE

Air Conditioning

Air conditioners, service & repairs. Evening calls available. 534-7178. 12

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. 630-6402. 26

Appliances

Appliance repairs, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast efficient service. Evening service available. 534-7178. 12

SERVICES

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 26

Carpentry

Experienced, finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions, 633-3467. 26

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 26

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 26

Clothing

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 26

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. 12

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R. S. Roofing
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Jims window cleaners. Home & offices. Call 245-5544 pager number 1366 or call evenings 654-8314. 26

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A.B.C. Carpet service installation, stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166. 26

Carpenter, additions, rec rooms, basements, offices, exterior, interior. Mr. Romano 294-9487. Lic. B1152. 26

Baker Window Cleaning. For a free estimate call 225-5150. 26

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Special Events

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You are invited...
to see a most beautiful collection of Invitations in the most modern styles. Canadian and American designs. Large assortment of matches, place cards, benchers, yarmulkes and embossers. Generous discounts and free gifts. Hebrew script and calligraphy available. A new and exciting catalogue has just arrived featuring the latest styles to compliment you simcha. 10% discount on all personalized New Years cards. **R.S.V.P. Sharon Sloim 661-0821.** 12

SERVICES

Invitations

Put some flair in your next affair. Fantasy Flair offers personalized centerpieces for rent for your Bar Mitzvahs, Bat Mitzvahs, Sweet Sixteens, Weddings, special occasions, together with sign-in-boards, seating boards, balloons, candlelighting. We carry a full line of invitations and a variety of unusual favors. Visit our showroom. Judy Cohen, Sandi Pearl, 493-9111, 493-3017. 12

It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices, Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield, R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 12

Miscellaneous

"I'm going to show you how to use your Quisinart so you can and will use your Quisinart properly". Renee Rosenberg, The Cookery 889-4181. 19

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Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 26

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Interior decorating painting wallpapering and plumbing. Guaranteed work. 492-1747. Call anytime. 25

Interior and exterior. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. After 6, 781-6470. 12

Royal United Painting & Decorating. We specialize in interiors & exteriors — wallpaper & spray stucco for your home or office. Call Nick Lambrinos 465-5048 (8-6), 534-5848 (evenings). Free estimates. 26

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 26

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 26

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 26

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall covering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. 26

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 26

Rego's painting and wallpapering, interior, exterior, free estimates. 444-2362. Call anytime. 26

Photography

Posters — Blow Ups & Picture Buttons
Add nostalgia to your simcha Your child your husband, your parents and your best friends — Weren't they simply "adorable" when they were youngsters? From your favorite negative, print or slide we'll blow them up to poster size in black & white or color. We can even add a message or two at the bottom. — Instant photo button for your child's simcha with their names and message around the edge. Fred or Shirley Nelson 223-2722, 223-9785. 12

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Plumber all types repairs and drain service, reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 26

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Math & Physics tutor from grades 6-12. Experienced. 298-1137 evenings. 12

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Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 20% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 26

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 26

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Window Shades

Window Shades and Vertical Blinds. Made on the premises. Visit our factory showroom at 120 Clark Ave., Thornhill, or call for appointment 881-8777. 26

Custom made, shown in your home. Also colored venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 26

ROOM FOR RENT

Sheppard-Wilmington. Nice room, furnished, bathroom, kitchen facilities. 630-0028. 12

Nice room with access to rest of the house. Bathurst-Eglinton. $200 monthly. Phone 782-2994. 12

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst-Sheppard. Man to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Call 633-5304. 12

Female law student seeking female student to share near University of Toronto (Annex area) 961-2503 after 8 p.m. 12

Bathurst-Cedarcroft. Furnished bright clean room in apt. Suitable for businesswoman or student. Reasonable. 859-0907 or 667-8134. 19

Looking for 3rd person to share apt. Large interesting Annex apt. Top floor of massive house. 3 bedrooms, huge living room, interesting ceilings. Share with 2 architecture students. Moderately kosher, moderately Shomer Shabbat. $160 monthly includes all utilities. Call Sheldon 961-0905 or Mark 787-0484 after 6. 12

Pzazz! Young businesswoman has exciting new downtown house. Fireplace, decks, broadloom, 5 appliances, central air. 923-2822. 12

Bathurst-Sheppard. Girl in young 20s, looking for same to share own apt. Call Elaine 633-4900 after 6. 12

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late **Abraham Greenspoon** wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement. 12

OBITUARIES

Lefko Morris on Sunday July 1, 1979 at Baycrest Hospital. Beloved husband of Rose loving father of Melvin, dear Brother of Avraham in Israel Devoted Grandfather of eight. He will be greatly missed by all. 12

Better, Jacob on June 27, 1979 of 100 High Park Ave.
Brodey, Rabbi Arthur, on June 25, 1979, late of 131 Bloor St. W.
Covent, Dora June 25, 1979, late of Cummer House Nursing Home
Klajnerman, Jadwiga on June 29, 1979, late of 4000 Yonge St.
Levine, Eva on June 26, 1979 late of 6200 Bathurst St.
Markowitz, Morris, on June 28, 1979 late of 280 Borden St.
Mercer, John on June 28, 1979 late of 75 Hillholme Rd.
Milton, Monaham on June 28, 1979 late of 139 Mona Dr.
Ornstein, Kenneth on June 29, 1979 late of 6200 Bathurst ST.
Snowbell, Arthur on June 23, 1979, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Speisman, Morris on June 25, 1979 late of 2700 Bathurst
Weinberg, Hymie on June 30, 1979 late of 4100 Bathurst St.
Weisman, Morris on June 26, 1979 late of 158 Owen Blvd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Arthur Altdorf Husband** of Gisa Altdorf, will take place on Sunday, July 15, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at **Pardes Shalom** (Dufferin north of Major McKenzie Rd.), **Beth Tikvah** Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 12

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
MALKA ZENDEL
wife of Morriss,
mother of Blanche Sherrin & Willy Zendel
will take place on
Sunday, July 15th, 10:00 A.M.
at Mount Sinai Memorial Park,
Congregation of Chevrah Mishnais,
on Wilson Avenue West.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Second prize

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — When Eric Schwartz and Eddy Stone, 10th graders at Herzliah High School (St. Laurent), began planning a Holocaust presentation as a class assignment last January they did not anticipate winning any prizes for it — in fact, they did not know there was a contest.

But win they did; second prize in the high school division in the "Impressions of the Holocaust" literature, art and music contest, sponsored by the Holocaust remembrance committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, and the women's division of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression.

For Eric and Eddy, both 16, the biggest reward was not the $150 prize.

"To be perfectly honest," Eric said, "the reason I took the Holocaust course to begin with was because the other electives at Herzliah were filled. All through school and at home I had been told about the Holocaust and did not want to hear anymore.

"I though I was immune; but after this project my viewpoint was completely different."

In January, the class was given an assignment on some aspect of the Holocaust. Most students submitted term papers, but Eric and Eddy decided to do something different.

A suggestion of "The Family" as a topic for the assignment triggered their imagination.

"The simplest type of presentation to produce is in an audio-visual format using tapes and slides," Eddy explained. "We decided to interview survivors from Poland on their lives before the Holocaust and show the destruction of their personal world.

"The emphasis was the effect on family life rather than scenes of concentration camps, although that was also shown."

The result was a 40-minute slide presentation of pre-war and wartime Poland with voice-over interviews with survivors. The five months it took to complete the presentation were an education to both Eric and Eddy.

"We learned both about working with tape and working with people," Eric maintains. The Educational Resource Centre helped them with the research and use of equipment."

Milton Friedman, JVS executive director (left), chats with John Anderson, Ontario minister of community & social services (centre) and Joseph Skolnik, president of JVS, in front of JVS' Atlaz Centre.

JVS urged to keep rapport

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO—

Open lines of communication with the newly elected federal government should be maintained to continue the successful operation of the Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto, Joseph Skolnik told the JVS annual meeting at Baycrest Terrace recently.

"There is a natural curiosity about the new government's policies in the manpower and immigration fields," said the JVS president, who was re-elected for a second year.

But Skolnik admitted on the provincial level, JVS enjoyed a "happy" and "constructive relationship" through the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

JVS, a United Way service, provides educational and vocational counselling, job placement and vocational rehabilitation services on a non-sectarian basis. Over the past year, reported Skolnik, it served more than 4,100 persons.

Addressing the need for educational counselling, Sandra Brown, co-chairperson, counselling services committee, said: "The stresses on family life resulting from marital problems, financial pressures, the growing need or desire for parents to work, changes in the traditional role of women, concerns about jobs and career opportunities for youth—all touch day school families and increase the demand for the Educational Counselling Centre."

Mrs. Brown reported that 1,278 students in seven Toronto Hebrew day schools made academic and social adjustments through the assistance of JVS Educational Counselling Centre in 1978.

The schools served are the Associated Hebrew Day School; Bialik Hebrew Day School; Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto; Eitz Chaim Hebrew Day School; Leo Baeck Hebrew Day School; United Synagogue Day School; and Yeshivah B'nei Akiva School.

Turning to career counselling, Morrey Solway, JVS past-president and co-chairperson, counselling services committee, reported that the Career Counselling Centre served 657 persons in 1978.

Typical of those seeking counselling are: students in high school or university; students with educational difficulties; adults who are dissatisfied with their present occupation; women re-entering the job market; and adults who must adapt to a new vocation due to technological development or health problems.

Despite a slack economy, more than 700 persons found jobs through job placement counselling efforts last year, said Sheldon Sper, chairman, placement services committee. He added that the committee helped Soviet emigre dentists prepare for Canadian Dental Board examinations.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Centre of Metro Toronto, a division of the JVS since 1956, offers specialized vocational services to persons with physical, emotional and developmental problems, said Michael Steinberg, JVS vice-president and co-chairman, VRC policy and management committee. "Its program is based upon the integration of a controlled work experience with counselling, placement, and follow-up services."

Atlaz Centre, located in Baycrest Terrace, is a unique workshop for the non-institutionalized elderly, added Steinberg, and "fills a vital need in their lives."

The Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto is funded by Ontario's ministry of community and social services; Workmen's Compensation Board; Canada Employment and Immigration Commission; United Way of Greater Toronto; and Toronto—Jewish Congress.

Marking Anne Frank's birthhday

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On May 17, 1979, West Germany released a commemorative in memory of Anne Frank, marking the 50th anniversary of her birth. This 60 pf. stamp is sepia, with a red line border, and has a portrait of Anne Frank, her signature and the dates: 12.6.1929-31.3.1945. It is interesting that, during this Year of the Child for which many countries are issuing special stamps, this is the only one portraying Anne Frank.

We all know the tragic story of Anne Frank. For two years, Anne and seven other Jews, including her mother, father and sister, existed in a secret hiding place where faithful Dutch friends risked their own lives by bringing them essentials. Anne's diary explained to the world their plight during this period of tragedy, as well as her own hopes and feelings.

Today, one can visit the Anne Frank House on Prinsengracht in Amsterdam, which is now a museum relating the history of the period. The house was built in 1635 in the style of canal houses. One can see the attic where Anne was hiding as it was left on that grim day in 1944 when the Nazis entered.

Although the furniture and clothes were confiscated, a few poignant reminders are there, such as pencil marks on the wall to record the heights of the growing children, a small map showing the Allied advance in Normandy, as well as Anne Frank's reminders of the bitter world, including pictures of the countryside, famous movie stars and the British princesses. The Anne Frank House is dedicated to all the victims of Nazi persecution.

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